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Forty-seventh Year

Obeys Lewis' Order—Miners Stay At Home

About 471,000 Men Quit Digging Coal; Rail Workers Idled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of jobs lost as a result of the coal mine shutdown.

The estimate is based on the government report last Friday that 3,200,000 were idled then.

The two-week mine holiday starting today added 471,000 and affected railroads laid off 69,425. This pushed the total of 3,740,425.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A miners' work stoppage today reduced the nation's mighty coal output to a mere trickle.

It idled some 471,000 hard and soft coal miners east of the Mississippi. It hit the nation's coal-dependent industries by forcing furloughs for some 69,000 railroad workers.

The diggers started a two-week voluntary layoff in answer to John L. Lewis' call for a memorial to the dead and injured miners. The miners also are protesting appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. bureau of mines.

The idle miners normally work in these 10 states: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Illinois, Alabama, Ohio, Virginia, Tennessee, Indiana and Maryland. Some exempted.

Lewis' order for a work stoppage exempted about 32,000 UMW miners in these states: Wyoming, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Washington, Kansas and Missouri.

The western states produce only

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European Nations To See Pact

Ministers Of 5 Western Countries To Discuss Atlantic, West Treaties

LONDON (AP)—The five western European union countries took an official look today at the final draft of the north Atlantic defense alliance.

The foreign ministers of the five nations—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—opened a two-day meeting. Other ministers of cabinet rank joined them.

One purpose of the meeting is to try to bring into defense arrangements of the western European union other European countries which will join the U. S.-backed North Atlantic pact. The North Atlantic pact is slated to be signed in Washington early next month.

50-Year Treaty.

The western European union is a 50-year defense treaty the five countries signed in Brussels a year ago Thursday.

The projected north Atlantic agreement, completed in Washington last week, is for 20 years. It, too, is for mutual defense purposes. Besides the five nations and the United States, it also includes Canada and Norway. Denmark, Italy, Portugal and Iceland may join.

The foreign ministers of the five countries will talk over a constitution for the proposed union. They agreed "in principle" to such a council charter this year. The five Brussels powers and five other western European countries meet here March 28 to discuss adopting this constitution. Many people hope the council will be a forerunner to a United States of Europe.

Mrs. Chowins, 83, Dies; Lincoln Resident 61 Years

Mrs. Edith Chowins, 83, 1802 Washington street, a Lincoln resident for 61 years, died Monday morning at a local hospital.

Born in Mudford, England, Mrs. Chowins came to Nebraska about 75 years ago. She was a member of the Holy Trinity church and the Electa chapter, O.E.S.

Surviving are one son, Harold, Kansas City, Kas.; one daughter, Hilda Chowins, Lincoln; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Cary, Red Cloud, Mrs. A. D. Steidler, Crete, and Miss Minnie Lanhan, Lincoln, and one brother, David Lanhan, Crete.

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A Lenten Season Prayer

GLORIA IN EXCELSIS!
He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God shall give unto him the throne of his father David. Luke 1:32. Read vs. 46, 45.

The season of the blessed birth is still fresh in memory. The glow has not faded from our hearts; echoes of angels' songs are still upon the air: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace and good will to all." The sweetest sentiments of life cluster about Christmas.

But it is given for more than sentiment. In the birth of the Babe, God enters into history and divides time in two. Christ is given, not alone for tenderness and beauty, but for greatness and

Soviet Budget Gets Approval

... \$15 Billion For Army

MOSCOW (AP)—The council of nationalists of the Supreme Soviet approved today the 1949 Soviet budget. As approved it called for an expenditure of 79,000,000,000 rubles (\$15,000,000,000) for the armed forces.

It now goes to the council of the union, the other of the two equal houses of the Supreme Soviet, for action. The budget lists expected revenues of 448,043,000,000 rubles and planned expenditures of 415,355,000,000 rubles.

Committee OK's Boyd Selection

... Despite Miners' Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate interior committee today approved President Truman's nomination of James Boyd to be director of the bureau of mines.

The two-week coal mining holiday that began today was called by John L. Lewis, head of the miners union, to express the union's opposition to selection of Boyd for the post.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) announced the senate committee vote was 10 to 1. He said Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.) cast the lone negative vote.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) put into words the feeling stirred among some senators. He said the mine work stoppage "is nothing less than an attempt to coerce and intimidate the senate."

Boyd is now acting head of the mines bureau but must receive senate approval if he is to draw the \$10,000 a year pay provided for the job.

World Relief Work Topic Of Ministers

... Broadcast Discussed

A discussion, "Symposium on World Relief As It Relates to the Churches," was conducted by Rev. Carroll Lemon, Rev. William P. Barnds and Rev. J. Douglas Clyde Monday noon at the meeting of the Lincoln Ministerial association.

The leaders spoke of the origin, scope and present urgency of this movement and made announcements of the national broadcast of "One Great Hour." Sponsored by the national council of churches and over 30 denominations, the program will be heard Saturday, March 26, at 9 p. m. on all major networks.

Radio Dramatization.

A culmination of the church world relief program which was initiated in May, 1946, the program will dramatize the work of churches overseas and urge all Americans to attend church on Sunday, Mar. 27, and make their offering for world relief. More than 76,000 churches, representing every major Christian denomination and communion, have united to take this one simultaneous offering.

It was written under direction of Robert Shawcross, playwright and author, and Eric Barnouw, president of the Radio Writers guild.

'Czechs Who Aided Allies Are Purged'

... Ex-Officer Relates

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—A former Czech air force officer who fled his homeland said today that all Czech officers who served with the western allies during the war have been purged.

Civilians who fought with the allies against the nazis also are being thrown out of their jobs, the officer told a news conference.

He landed at Rhein-Main airport in a stolen plane yesterday with three companions. They met newsmen today but refused to give their names. Only the former air force officer would tell his profession. He said he fought with the RAF during the war, joined the Czech air force after the war and then served with the Czech mission in Frankfurt for a time.

Asked why they left Czechoslovakia, the former pilot, acting as spokesman for the group, said: "We are all people who served with the west during the war. We were thrown out of our jobs. The only thing left to do was to escape or work in the coal mines. Sooner or later we would have landed in a concentration camp."

moral authority. Any child would think of the softness of the babe on her breast. But Mary's Magnificat sings of the power and judgments of the prophet line now come to fulfillment in the Son of God.

Because God gave Christ, the nations will know the strength of His arm; the proud will be scattered; the mighty put down from their seats. And those of low estate will be exalted, the hungry fed, and deliverance given to the captives of the world.

Let Us Pray: Giver of every good and perfect gift, unworthy as we are we ask that the Christ be daily born again in our world and in our hearts. In His name. Amen.

Jack Ullstrom Is Killed In Airplane Crash

Miss Beda Ullstrom, deputy county assessor, received word Monday morning that her nephew, Jack Ullstrom, 25, was killed in a light plane accident Saturday near Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The youth formerly resided with Miss Ullstrom and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ullstrom, 327 South Twenty-sixth.

Ullstrom, who served as a pilot in World War II, was not flying the plane. Other details of the accident were not known.

A contractor at Albuquerque, Ullstrom was married and the father of two children. His brother, Donald A., is a student at Creighton university, Omaha.

Sweden's Leaders Visit U. S.

TOLD UNITY WILL SCARE RUSSIA FROM MAKING WAR

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman told 12 Swedish labor leaders today that Russia will not start a war as long as "the free peoples of the world stand together."

The economic co-operation administrator made the statement in welcoming the Swedes here for a two-week tour of key industrial areas along the eastern seaboard. The Swedes are interested in seeing the United States industrial machine at work.

Hoffman made no mention of the North Atlantic alliance, but his remarks took on significance from the present stage of work on the pact. Sweden is the only Scandinavian nation to hold completely aloof from the negotiations and indicate a determination to stay that way.

Norway has come in. Denmark and Iceland are talking about it. Iceland's foreign minister, Bjarni Benediktsson, arrived here last night. He told reporters in New York that his government had not yet decided to join the alliance and that it definitely would refuse to grant peacetime bases to any power.

The state highway department reported the panhandle area was receiving snow accompanied by a 20-mile-an-hour wind this morning. Valentine and Ainsworth reported four inches of snow while

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News Reel Films Of Key West Are Seized

Still Photographers Destroy Pictures Of Truman Rather Than Permit Confiscation

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The White House today confiscated films of news reel cameramen. Still photographers destroyed their film rather than permit confiscation after a picture-taking flight over Key West.

Representatives of Paramount News, NBC Television, the Associated Press, International News Photos and Acme News Pictures made the flight in a navy airship. They made pictures of President Truman in swimming at the enlisted men's beach, of the president and his party waving from the beach, general views of Key West and of the commandant's quarters which Mr. Truman uses as the "temporary White House" while on vacation here.

Charles G. Ross, press secretary to Mr. Truman, and Rear Adm. Robert L. Dennison, presidential naval aide, were waiting when the reporters landed after a flight that was to have taken about 45 minutes and had been extended 30 minutes to permit Ross to get to the field.

"Who gave you permission to make these pictures?" the photographers, including Byron H. Rollins of the Associated Press, were asked by Ross.

GIVEN PERMISSION BY NAVY.

They replied that the navy had given permission. "Aren't you interested in the president's security?" Ross was asked.

"Of course, we are," the reporters came back. They said then that Ross asked them to turn over their films to him. Tom Craven, cameraman for Paramount News and Joe Vadala of NBC Television News Reel, complied. Ross said it would be looked over and the security parts deleted.

The still photographers, Rollins, Milton Freier of Acme News Pictures and Al Muto of International News Photos, exposed their films rather than submit to censorship.

The movie film was turned over to James J. Rowley, chief of the White House secret service detail, for development, to permit saving of scenic shots of Key West, at Ross' suggestion.

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Normal March precipitation, 1.37 inches.

Total March precipitation to date, .23.

RESCUED FROM FLAMES—William Cox, driver of overturned butane gas truck, is rescued Sunday from flame-seared cab as stream of water drives back flames still roaring in background. He was taken to Community hospital at Martinez, Calif., where he was reported in good condition in spite of burns and a badly injured leg. He said he drove off the road to avoid hitting a car making a U-turn in front of him. (AP Wirephoto Monday.)

Wet Snow May Total 6 Inches

Heaviest In West: 2 To 4 Inch Blanket For East Nebraska

COLD MOVES IN

Snow, freezing drizzle and dropping temperatures were general throughout Nebraska Monday, a grim reminder that the state's winter season is not over although the calendar shows spring only a week away.

A cold wave moved into western Nebraska, dropping thermometers 14 degrees within four hours at Scottsbluff during the forenoon. The noon reading at Chadron was five above zero.

The snowfall in Lincoln at 2:30 p. m. today measured one and one-half inches, the weather bureau reported.

Forecasters said snow may reach a depth of six inches in western Nebraska.

The weather bureau here said North Platte, Grand Island and Omaha all reported blowing snow this noon. A freezing drizzle was getting a light snow.

And the forecast indicates more snow plus colder temperatures for the state with this special advisory coming from the Kansas City weather bureau:

"There are some indications a storm center may be starting to develop over eastern Colorado which may bring two to five inches of wet snow with north-east winds 20 to 30 miles per hour over west and central Nebraska the next two days and one to two inches in extreme eastern Nebraska. Temperatures during the day 25 to 30 and at night, 10 to 20.

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Death Penalty Repeal Given Another Chance

Committee Action Killing Bill Is Overriden 26 To 8

The legislature Monday granted a reprieve to LB 213 which would repeal the death penalty provision of state law. By a vote of 26 to 8, with 9 not voting, action of the committee in killing the bill was overruled and it was advanced to general floor.

Opposing advancement were L. Anderson, Bridenbaugh, Holmes, Lee, Nelson, Person, Pizer and Probs. Not voting were Babcock, Bohke, Cretzinger, Lindgren, McKnight, Treidig, Vogt, W. Wilson, and Wood.

Sen. Hugh Carson of Ord, introducer of the bill, sought its re-justification and quoted experiences in other states to show that the death penalty is not a deterrent to capital crimes. He answered arguments that there is "no public demand" for its repeal by stating:

"There is no public demand for the legislature to be in session as near as I can determine."

Urges Nebraska Take Lead.

Sen. Ed Lusinski urged that Nebraska take the lead in having the remaining 42 states abolish capital punishment. He expressed the belief that it is public sentiment and that life imprisonment rather than death is now being given in Europe because of Americans opposing death penalties.

Sen. Wm. Metzger expressed the opinion that imprisonment with crime on his conscience was a worse penalty "than sitting in a chair for a few seconds and then having life snuffed out."

Stand Pat On School Aid.

Attitude of the legislature on state aid to schools was firmly expressed when the lawmakers voted down 16 to 12 an attempt by Sen. John Adams to overrule the committee action in killing

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'47 Flood Damage In Beatrice Tops This Year's Mark

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP)—Although estimates of damage from last week's Big Blue river flood still were not available today, Red Cross officials say they believe damages to homes and furnishings will be much less than during the 1947 flood.

The water did not rise as high and there was ample warning, it was explained.

Adolph Gerdes, custodian of city parks, estimated park damage will be about \$5,000 but said it was "a rough guess."

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Administration Leaders Hope For An Early Settlement

EX-PREMIER ACCUSED OF CORRUPTION

... Sun Fo Is Indicted

NANKING (AP)—Pudgy former Premier Sun Fo was indicted today on charges of approving the improper disposal of enemy alien property to Miss Lan Ni.

His name has been linked romantically with the charming woman.

The indictment was voted 8 to 7 by a sub-committee of the control yuan (auditing). It now may be referred to other organs of the control yuan for further investigation or be sent to the executive yuan (cabinet) for corrective action or to the criminal court for prosecution.

Sun, whose father was the George Washington of modern day China, reportedly was in Shanghai, en route to his home in Canton.

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Havana, Cuba (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Robert Butler has apologized to Cuba for the drunken acts of three U. S. sailors who desecrated the statue of Jose Marti, Cuba's national hero.

The week-end incident caused great indignation in Havana. Cuban students planned a "national day of mourning" over the affront but called it off after Butler apologized and placed a wreath at the statue.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Kenneth Ryan, former city detective, was indicted today by a grand jury probing into a bizarre wire tapping plot against high city officials.

The indictments were announced by District Attorney Frank S. Hogan shortly after Ryan surrendered to authorities. He has been sought to 12 states since his escape from city hall last Saturday.

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Teachers College Delegations At Bill Hearing

Delegations from Nebraska's teachers colleges appeared at an education committee hearing Monday afternoon on a series of bills affecting the normal schools.

The bill, LB 183, introduced by Senator Metzger, would limit the colleges to the education degree they now give.

LB 236, by Senator Hern of Chadron, would permit them to give a liberal arts degree.

But the delegations from the colleges appeared to favor LB 294, a more comprehensive bill by Senator Hern, which would enable the teachers colleges to give any degree any other college gives.

A bus load from Kearney was headed by Chamber of Commerce President John Wolf and Dr. H. L. Cushing, the college president.

Ralph Carhart, normal school board member from Wayne, John Key, Wayne business man, and Dr. Victor P. Morey, college president, led a delegation from Wayne teachers college.

The hearing, starting at 2 p. m., was expected to last all afternoon.

200 Taxpayers Rush To Beat Deadline

Internal Revenue service staff members put on all the extra speed they could muster Monday as long lines of local people waited in the hall outside for aid in filing their income tax returns, due by Tuesday midnight.

More than 200 returns were filed out at the local office during the morning, an official said. The waiting line of more than 300 persons during the noon hour indicated that at least as many more returns would be processed during the afternoon.

The local office will be open from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday and will help as many late minute taxpayers as possible, according to Ernest Hespe, assistant chief of the Lincoln division.

Tomorrow Last Day For Blizzard Orders

Only today and tomorrow remain to order copies of the Sunday Journal and Star's special souvenir blizzard edition.

The order desk will close Tuesday evening. No orders can be accepted after that.

Red Cross Drive May Reach Goal

At First Report Luncheon Tuesday

Preliminary reports to the Red Cross campaign office indicate Lancaster county may reach the goal of \$50,517 in one day's reporting, according to Harold Hinds, general chairman, Monday. Report day will be Tuesday, when the funds and pledges collected by 1,700 workers who have been soliciting in the city since last Wednesday are turned in at a luncheon in the chamber of commerce.

Lincoln, so far as known, is the only city in the United States where the goal has been reached in a "one-report luncheon," Hinds said. "This has been done for several years."

System Developed.

"A most careful system has been developed for reporting and handling of all funds that come in during the campaign. It is so organized that each day's business, like a bank, is completed."

The auditing division under direction of Robert Easley has organized 36 employees and volunteers furnished by firms and institutions in Lincoln to make the final auditing possible, the chairman explained.

Ohio Girl, 11, Takes Own Life With Pistol

HAMILTON, O. — (INS)—An 11-year-old girl, who was described by her family doctor as "maladjusted," died today after shooting herself because none of her friends would accompany her to the movies.

Police said the girl, Jo Ann Stillings, shot herself through the temple with a .45 caliber service revolver yesterday after calling numerous friends in a futile effort to arrange a movie party.

Officials said that she called back one of the girls who had refused to go with her and screamed that she was going to commit suicide. The unidentified friend told police she heard the shot over the phone.

Dr. Garret Boone, her family doctor and the Butler county coroner, described the child as "precocious" and said she had the "maturity of a 17-year-old girl."

Police said her step-father, a navy lieutenant, and mother, had gone to Anderson, Ind., leaving the girl home alone for the day.

SNOW OVER STATE

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O'Neill received two and a half inches and Norfolk, two.

Snowplows were in action today in those areas getting heavy snows, state maintenance Engineer John McMeekin reported.

Elkhorn Back in Banks.

The flood picture, meanwhile, continued to brighten.

The ice jam in the Elkhorn river south of Norfolk went out over the week-end and today the river was within its banks.

However, the Omaha weather bureau said numerous ice gorges in the Stanton, Bismarck and West Point areas were causing local overflows on the Elkhorn and ice gorges will cause local overflows from Pilger to Scribner in the next 48 hours.

The long ice jam on the Platte river near Ashland continued to hold today but water was forming a channel through the center of the dam.

Big Blue Way Down.

At Beatrice, hard hit by floods last week, the Big Blue river also went back into its banks over the week-end.

Dr. Elmer Penner, Beatrice city physician, said typhoid vaccinations were given as a precautionary measure.

Below freezing temperatures at Beatrice have left a crust of ice behind the receding waters.

Serenity continued to prevail on the muddy Missouri river itself. Advice from Platte indicated the ice in the Missouri was still holding in that area.

Temperatures yesterday failed to get much above the freezing mark. West sections of Nebraska, Sunday's 30 was yesterday's high while Chadron reported an overnight low of 21 degrees up to 6:30 a. m. By 9:30 a. m. however, the mercury had dropped to five above at Chadron.

Knickrehm Enters Race For Council

Former Member Of Railway Commission

Petitions bearing 173 signatures were filed Monday to place the name of John Knickrehm on the ballot as a candidate for the city council. Friends of Knickrehm circulated and filed the petitions.

Knickrehm, a former member of the state railway commission, said Monday he would accept the filing and be a candidate for the council.

On G. I. Council.

Knickrehm said he thought "some arrangement" could be worked out to give bus patrons better service. He withheld comment on other city problems.

Knickrehm was a member of the first unicameral in 1937 from the Thirteenth district. He served three terms on the Grand Island city council before moving to Lincoln in 1943, when he was named a member of the railway commission. He retired from the commission last January.

He is a member of the chamber of commerce, the Masonic lodge, the Shrine, the Eastern Star, Elks, T.P.A. and U.C.T.

Mrs. Knickrehm lives at 3100 Puritan.

200 Attend Farm, Home Meeting At Prairie Home

Discuss Soil Problems

Approximately 200 persons Monday attended the all-day farm and home meeting sponsored at Prairie Home by the Lancaster county extension office.

The men's section heard agricultural college specialists from the University of Nebraska talk on dairying, weed control and soil problems. Speakers at a men's section panel in the afternoon on soil conservation were Otto Lieber, Art Vanderbeek, Dan Olson and John McGill. Emery Nelson led the panel discussion.

The women's section saw two movies shown by the city-county health department and a demonstration on frozen foods.

Harvey Owen Ehlers of Roca was the speaker at a joint meeting immediately following lunch. Ehlers, spoke on his observations while in Europe recently.

FILIBUSTER

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talks. He added that President Truman may be consulted by telephone before any final compromise is reached. Mr. Truman is vacationing at Key West, Fla.

Wherry Reports.

The southerners, meanwhile, were all set to continue their talk-talk when the senate met at noon. Sen. Ellender (D-La.) had a long speech ready.

Chairman Taft (Ohio) said the GOP policy committee took no formal vote but decided to support the peace talks.

The committee acted informally after hearing a report from Minority Floor Leader Wherry (Neb.). Wherry attended a week-end meeting of southern democrats and administration leaders in an effort to reach agreement on a proposed change in senate debating rules.

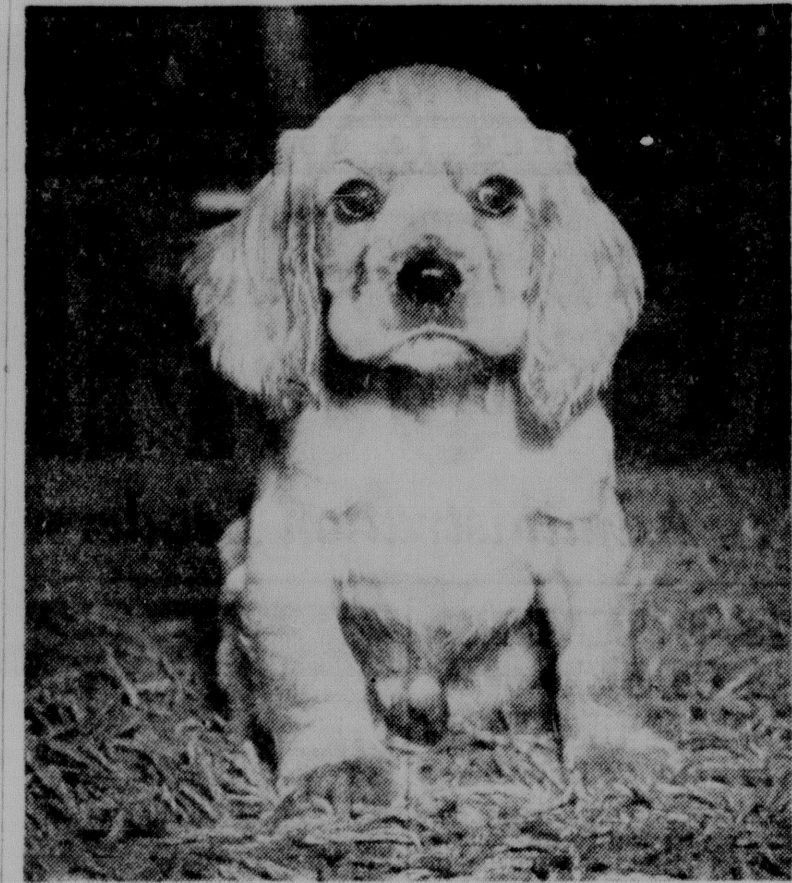
Ahead lies the picture of prospective "round-the-clock" sessions, and deep democratic party cleavage, if no compromise is reached. In the background tremendous pressure is building up from the lag of administration legislation that now has no place to go.

The immediate issue in dispute is a proposed change in the rules to curtail the same kind of filibuster that the senate now is enmeshed in.

Meantime, Lucas said that the senate will "move right along" the same as it has been for the past two weeks with the speech-making. Whether it would be kept in night session, or round-the-clock, Lucas would not say flatly.

He warned the senate last week of preparations to stay in continuous session. But thus far, despite republican taunts that he has not yet made an all-out attempt to bust the filibuster, Lucas has refrained from ordering the endurance test.

'I Need Name, Home'



WANT THIS COCKER SPANIEL?—This nameless, champion sired buff-colored male cocker spaniel will be given away to some child or adult Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the annual Cornhusker Kennel club show. A "show type" puppy, he is registered with the American Kennel club and came originally from the Deford kennels.

Lewis H. Stebbins Will Estate To Wife

The will of Lewis H. Stebbins, filed for probate in County court Monday, bequeathing his entire estate to his widow, Mamie E. Stebbins.

Stebbins had been a Burlington railroad official in both Lincoln and Chicago. He died Feb. 28.

UNICAMERAL

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LB 210 which would have appropriated \$55,000 to two Douglas county and one Sarpy county schools.

The Omaha senator pointed to the loss of land through the airport that previously had been taxable and explained that the Pershing school for which he sought aid is outside of the Omaha school district.

Sen. Otto Prohs of Gering inquired the amount of the present school levy and was told that it is 29.7 mills. He then told of the condition at Minatitola where 55 mills is levied and he said that school was asking no state aid.

Sen. Harry Burnham said Anselmo is levying 75 mills and Sen. Nelson said most Holt county schools are levying double the amount raised at Pershing. He said several schools were levying from 47 to 50 mills.

Seeking Federal Funds.

Sen. William Metzger said that he introduced the bill giving aid to the schools two years ago and agreed that it was promised that no further state funds would be asked. He explained that Bellevue had reapportioned land and as a result had added \$1,000,000 of property to the tax rolls.

Metzger explained his support of the Adams bill because since that time 600 arm families have moved to Bellevue. He said if the federal government meets its share of school operation in Bellevue, he is opposed to state aid. He introduced a resolution seeking federal funds for the school.

Eliminate Conflict.

Passed for the second time was LB 54, which permits employees of the state or any public agency or sub-division to participate in group insurance plans.

It had been passed once before, but the senate found the original bill was in conflict with some plans now in operation in sub-divisions of the state and it was re-written to eliminate this conflict. The bill carries the emergency clause and will be effective when the governor signs it.

MINERS STAY HOME

(Continued from Page One)

a trickle of the nation's soft coal. Pennsylvania produces virtually all the anthracite mined in the United States and ranks second after West Virginia as a soft coal producer.

The scene at a captive coal mine, owned by the U. S. Steel Corp., in western Pennsylvania was typical.

A siren at the National No. 1 mine of H. C. Frick Coke Co., U. S. Steel subsidiary, blew the work call as usual at 5:40 a. m. (CST). But it was a mournful wail which went unanswered.

Rail Industry Affected.

The mine village overlooking the works twinkled with lights, but this only signified the diggers' early rising habits. They stayed home.

There also was idleness at more than a dozen other Frick holdings in this rich western Pennsylvania production area. The big Robena mine near Uniontown, reputedly world's largest single producing mine, also was idle.

The collective production of the Frick Mines has been estimated at about 30,000 tons per day.

Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, fourth largest steel producer in the nation, also expected no work.

Small commercial mines sprinkled through this area were idle.

The first effects of the work stoppage came in the railroad industry. Eleven railroads furloughed 57,425 workers. They're employed by railroads which get a big chunk of their freight revenue from handling coal.

Large Coal Stockpile.

Steel industries will not be hit immediately. They have large supplies of coal above ground. The national coal stockpile totals an estimated 70,000,000 tons. That's the most coal above ground in any spring since 1942. It's good for about 45 days.

The miners may find time hanging heavily on their hands. In other years such "holidays" came later in the season when the men could do spring yardening, so fishing or to the baseball park. But it was too cold today to do much more than sit by the fire, fed with coal they have refused to dig for two weeks.

Lewis, 69-year-old leader of the United Mine Workers last Friday ordered the pits closed down from today until March 28.

In Washington, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) called on the senate to "promptly confirm" Dr. Boyd's appointment "as a reply" to the mine shutdown. He added:

"As the nomination of Dr. Boyd is now before the senate for confirmation, the strike order is nothing less than an attempt to coerce and intimidate the senate of the United States x x x."

No Meeting.—There will be no meeting of the Lincoln Council of Church Women Tuesday, 10:30 a. m.

Pleas For Bus Re-Routing Are Held For Barton

... No Quick Action

Two re-routing requests will be presented to George Barton, city traffic engineer, when he begins his study of bus operations shortly.

The council Monday referred two requests to him. The first was a petition containing 402 signatures from property owners in the area east and west of Seventeenth and between Van Dorn and High streets. The signers want a routing change in that area to improve their service.

The second request came from C. Childers who asked improved service in the vicinity of Eleventh and Benton streets.

Council members explained any change in route would have to be approved by the railway commission and felt it would be better to have one hearing after Barton's study is completed to include all recommended changes.

Mayor Clarence Myles has returned the contract for the study to Barton but has not heard from him. A letter from Barton two weeks ago which was incorporated into the contract specified that his study would begin as soon as weather permitted normal bus operation.

Woman's Body Is Found By Tracks

KEARNEY, Neb. — (AP) — The body of a woman was found early Monday along Union Pacific railroad tracks in Kearney.

A railroad spokesman in Omaha said she was identified as Mrs. Rose Kryger, 40, Kearney, wife of John Kryger.

Officials were not certain which train had struck the woman. Last to pass were the westbound City of Denver and a westbound freight.

The woman's right foot had been severed and there was a wound on the head and injuries to the right arm and shoulder.

County Attorney Robert Haines said a note Mrs. Kryger left indicated she took her own life. He said there would be no inquest.

No "Filibuster" Problem

... Everyday's 'New Day' In Legislation

By ARCH DONOVAN.

Nebraska's unicameral in making its rules of procedure has taken a firm stand on coming to grips with problems and getting them settled. Filibusters and pigeonholing of legislation is tossed out the window in the streamlined unicameral.

Every day is a new day in the Nebraska legislature. The unfinished business of the previous day does not stare unicameral members in the face.

Instead, after roll call and hearing reports, notices and resolutions, the session turns to consideration of bills on final reading. Special orders for the day follow and then comes consideration of bills on select file and finally general file.

I. P. N. Deadline.

Thus, routine following of the body's scheduled business may cause a bill that provided plenty of "fireworks" when it had its inning on the floor not to be reached again for several days. This period usually permits even the hottest of tempers to cool.

Should filibusters be attempted in speeches about a bill, the talkathon comes to a stop automatically at 1 p. m. when the official day ends for transaction of business.

Committees are required to take action and report back to the legislature. Public hearings are held daily until every bill introduced is considered. The committee must then either advance the measure to general file or vote to indefinitely postpone and report their action.

Measures killed by committee action can be brought before the legislature for consideration by a majority vote within three days after the committee action is reported.

Mary E. Kenny Seeks Post On City Council

Better Bus Service Included In Platform

The first woman to enter the race for a city council post is Mrs. Mary E. Kenny, 1746 Harwood avenue.

Mrs. Kenny filed her petitions to enter the April primary with the election commissioner Monday. The petitions carried more than 700 signatures.

In a statement issued Monday, Mrs. Kenny, active for many years in civic affairs, said she stands for:

An adequate occupation tax; better city bus service; an expanded program to combat juvenile delinquency in Lincoln; closer co-operation with organized labor, and defeat of the proposed city charter amendment.

"I also am opposed to any duplication of power lines in our city," Mrs. Kenny commented.

If elected, Mrs. Kenny stated: "I shall fight any person or group or political boss or political machine seeking to oppress the people or to usurp the rights of the people or to discriminate against anyone."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Prov. S. & L. Assn. to Charles A. Walter, 1211 S. 12th, 112, alter residence, \$225.

Edwards & Josephine H. Kratochvil to Joseph G. & Anna A. Kratochvil, with surv. E's NW 1/4, 23-12-5, (\$8.30 rev.) 8000

Same to Stephen & Georgia M. Kratochvil, with surv. W 1/2 NW 1/4, 23-12-5, (\$8.30 rev.) 8000

Charles P. Adams Jr. & Helen E. Adams to Edward N. & Mildred M. Adams, 377 ft. of L 1st Barnes sub. of pt. of SW 1/4, SE 1/4, NW 1/4, 20-10-7, (\$11.0 rev.) 1

BUILDING PERMITS

Buster C. Brady, 4334 Lennox, alter residence, \$225.

Walter Holmes, 2639 North 48th, alter store, \$150

Harold Edwards, 3045 North 13th, build basement house, \$2,000

Jacob Schaefer, 3426 Dudley, build house, \$8,000

DRIVE-IN QUESTION UP AGAIN

The city council next Monday will hear objections of beer and liquor drive-in operators to recent council action ordering curbs restored at the four existing drive-ins.

Attorneys for Roy Wythers and Val Weiler who operate off-sale liquor and beer businesses at Sixteenth and N appeared before the council Monday and agreed to the hearing when all interested parties could be present. Phil Aitken representing Wythers said the building where his client is located was designed especially for its present use and after the council approved the drive-in principle.

Neon Sign Problem.

In other business Monday the council:

(1) Heard objections of Ralph Moseley to neon signs on South street from Twenty-seventh to Twenty-eighth. He termed them a traffic distraction and a nuisance. Moseley wants an ordinance regulating sign size and time of operation. No action was taken.

(2) Considered John C. Wilkens' application for an on-sale beer license a short distance inside the south gate at the Huskerville housing area. Wilkens presently operates an off-sale beer business there and wants to operate an outdoor beer garden during fair weather.

(3) Referred to the city leasing committee application of Harold P. Ford and Jack G. Clarberg for a five-year lease of property at the north-east corner of Thirtieth and B avenue at the air base. The navy wants to park four to six trailers which are equipped with toilet facilities on the land and connect to utilities under the area. The navy would furnish labor and materials for the project which would help relieve the housing shortage experienced by personnel at the naval air station.

(4) Received specifications for a 16-inch water main on Twenty-fifth street from Y to Vine to improve the supply to the downtown area. The \$10,000 cost, excluding materials, will come from the water department fund.

New Buses Operating

Four new diesel buses were placed in service Monday by the Lincoln City Bus Lines.

Attorney L. R. Doyle, who made the announcement for the lines, told city council members that two more buses would be placed in service Tuesday. He reported that none of the buses now in service would be taken off.

Meat Supplies Reported Good

Wholesale Prices 22 Pct. Below Peak

CHICAGO — (INS)—A good supply of meat was reported available throughout the country today by the American Meat institute, which added that wholesale prices average 22 per cent below last summer's peaks.

The institute said that although there has been a seasonal decline in the number of meat animals sent to market by farmers, the supply of meat available to consumers has not been affected. The institute stated:

"Retail meat prices last week in the Chicago area, which generally are typical of the country as a whole, averaged 20 per cent below the summer peak levels. Some popular cuts showed even the greater declines—some slightly less."

Meanwhile, prospects for a large wool crop in 1950 dimmed as reports from western plain states indicated that many thousands of sheep perished in the unusually hard winter.

Bids Open April 14 On Bostwick Project

SUPERIOR, Neb. — (AP) — A series of bid openings will be held here April 14 on parts of the Bostwick irrigation project.

The reclamation bureau said the work to be bid on is in connection with the Superior canal, Pawnee lake wastewater channel changes, and other Bostwick projects.

It will cover labor and materials and performing all work for construction of earthwork, canal lining and structures on the Superior canal. Pawnee lake wastewater channel changes, and intercepting drains on the Bostwick project in the vicinity of Guide Rock and Bostwick, Neb.

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Decision In Favor Of Union

10-Month Railroad Dispute Ruling Made

CHICAGO—(INS)—Union leaders claimed today in Chicago that the presidential fact-finding board hearing the dispute between the nation's railroads and 16 non-operating unions ruled in favor of union demands for two consecutive days-off in the 40-hour week.

George E. Leighty, chairman of the unions' negotiating committee, said the board's decision "pretty generally sides with us" on the issue.

A spokesman for the carriers said the railroad committee will meet today to consider the fact-finding board's decisions.

Wages Settled.

The consecutive days-off issue has been the main stumbling block during the 10-month negotiation period between the unions and carriers. Nearly 1,000,000 non-operating railroad employees are represented by the 16 unions.

Railroad spokesmen have maintained their operations require a seven-day-week and have offered to stagger the days off.

Negotiating sessions thus far have brought agreement between the carrier and unions on a 40-hour work week rather than the present 48-hour week, and a 7-cents hourly wage increase.

Ward, 18, Held In Educator's Death

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Officers are due here tomorrow to return Arthur Clayton Hester to Fort Worth, Tex., on charges of murdering his guardian, John Lord, dean of the Texas Christian university graduate school.

Hester, 18 and an ex-sailor, told police he is "ready to face the music" and will waive extradition.

The athletic appearing youth was arrested Saturday when he walked into the home of his half-sister, Mrs. Anna Gadberrry, in East Los Angeles.

Hester told Detective E. A. Romero he had a quarrel with 70-year-old Dr. Lord and struck him with a piece of pipe last Tuesday.

Fall Costs Life Of Hastings Man

HASTINGS, Neb.—Funeral services for Cecil C. Nielsen, 46, who died Saturday from injuries sustained in a fall, will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

Nielsen was found at the foot of a basement stairway at his home by his wife Friday night. He was alone at the time of the accident.

Coming to Hastings seven years ago from York, he was a bridge construction contractor.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, LaVawn, at home, and Mrs. Jack Taggart, Hastings; four sisters, four brothers and a grandson.

25 New Members Are Named By M. E. Society

Twenty-five new members of the University of Nebraska student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were announced Monday by N. W. Mills, faculty sponsor.

The new members boosts the chapter's membership to 260, largest on the basis of eligible students of any engineering college in the U. S. The new members are:

Earl H. Bartels, Elk Creek; Julius W. Lutz, Crofton; Paul L. O'Connor, Murray; Myron M. Sees, Gordon; Ted A. Cheuvront, Lincoln; Robert B. VanBuskirk, Beatrice; Walter F. Weiland, Jr., Lincoln; Richard B. Taylor, Lincoln; Oscar E. Froid, York; Charles L. Thomson, North Platte; Franklin L. Roberts, Omaha; Charles D. Cade, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Emilio A. Pontillo, Lincoln; Lloyd J. Henke, Dalton; Harry B. Lindstrom, Holdrege; Keith B. Cowart, Papillion; Ralph Patterson, Ansley; Clifford P. Magnuson, Cora; Donald A. Sinclair, Central City; Frank L. Tedesco, Weymouth, Mass.; Roger S. Novall, Bertrand; Frank G. Vitiello, Grandson, R. I.; Richard K. Clough, Omaha; Walter W. Dorothy, Ravenna; Leopold A. Steinert, Chicago.

Death's Bright Angel

by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

Chapter 24

On the face of it, it seemed wildly improbable that cannon could be mounted here to threaten the ships. On the other hand, one had already spoken with the voice of authority. If there was one, there might be more.

Don Fernando's was not an easy choice. Whether to try escape with the loot he had, or to make such terms as he must with the owners, and so escape complete destruction. It might all hinge on whether or not he had chanced to notice the wrecked long-boat in the first place.

Rivers was not disposed to give him time to consider. At his signal, Ruden stepped boldly into the open.

"That's by the way of warning, Don Fernando," he called. "Move another foot toward the river, and we'll sink you with a broadside! Or are you ready to hold to your bargain?"

"It is the joke you play upon me, eh, Senor Ruden?" Don Fernando demanded. "One to unsettle the breakfast of a man?"

"If you think it's a joke, just try running," Ruden suggested. "Did you think, Don Fernando, that we did not know of your reputation?" Or that we would allow you to move so easily without a schilling in payment? We gave you every chance to show yourself an honest man, but we were not such fools as not to take precautions. We can sink you—though that would be unprofitable to both you and to us."

Don Fernando fingered his chin. It would be best to parley, to make the best bargain he could. Meanwhile to discover by stealth just what force might really be opposed to him. He shrugged.

"I regret the misunderstanding, Senor. I assure you it is that, no more. Let us talk this over, as sensible men."

"That's what we want," Ruden agreed. "Meanwhile, furl those sails—just to remove temptation which might sink you."

"Of course," Don Fernando gave the order. This was a part of the game. "I will come ashore, and we will make the settlement to satisfy everybody," he went on agreeably. "Immediately."

"No," Ruden contradicted. "We will send a man on board to talk

to you. And we will be watching from here!"

"It does not matter," Don Fernando agreed carelessly. "Come along."

"What now?" Ruden asked anxiously of Rivers. "If you go aboard, and when he discovers that it is a bluff—"

"I figure to out-bluff him," Rivers said calmly. "If you're willing to trust me."

"Of course," Ruden assured him. "But what can we do to help, if anything goes wrong? We are helpless."

"Your job will be to watch for anyone trying to sneak around and get a look at our battery," Rivers explained. "They'll be trying it. Capture anybody who comes—don't let them get a look! And now, I'll go parley."

Don Fernando watched, with sharp-eyed interest, the piroga which paddled toward the Lovely Maria. This Cajun handled the tricky craft very well—which was only to be expected. The fellow was unbelievably hard—with a look as though he didn't even wallowing in the swamp muck. Likewise, his face was so bespotted with mosquito bites that he was a sight to behold.

Having slept in his own great cabin, under a mosquito canopy, Don Fernando was his usual elegant self. He waited as the emissary came aboard, then started in amazement as Rivers saluted him with his usual half-mocking smile.

"Our positions seem to be reversed, since last we stood on this deck, Don Fernando," he said. "Is this you, my friend?" Don Fernando demanded. "I would never have known you. Come below, where you can wash and put on clean clothes. As I remember, my suits fit you well."

"Excellent," Rivers agreed. "This is the worse for wear. They have some bad bugs in this country."

"It is an abominable place, certainly," Don Fernando nodded. "Refresh yourself, and then we will talk. There is no great hurry, eh?"

"Not in the least," Rivers agreed. Presently, himself again, he was joined by Don Fernando, who nodded approvingly.

"Ah! That is better, though your face is a sight. Let the sea air blow upon it."

Betsy Lands Grant In Film—And In Real Life

CHICAGO — (INS) — Betsy Drake, titian-haired screen beauty of the David O. Selznick Producing Co., revealed today in Chicago that she will marry Cary Grant within the next two months.

Betsy, Grant's leading lady in "Every Girl Should Marry," is the actor's first protegee in the screen business.

"True enough. Which reminds me that my friends are still ashore, where the mosquitoes swarm. I have to think of them." "Ah, yes, you are their emissary. It is a little surprising, this."

"But scarcely in a class, Don Fernando, with the surprise which you had arranged for me, on my return last evening."

"A surprise?" Don Fernando frowned. "Here is a mistake somewhere. I sent word for you to circle the town, to join me here this morning. Not to return to the settlement. Did you not receive the word?"

The night had been hard, and the mosquitoes vicious. Rivers' temper was short.

"Let's have done with the acting, Don Fernando," he said. "I think that we understand each other."

"Acting? But this no acting, my dear friend. More and more I have come to admire you, to place my dependence on you. This has been most unfortunate. Under the circumstances, I do not blame you for being disgruntled. But if you remain on board, in command of the Lovely Maria, then you will understand that in this enterprise we are partners."

"How about Ruden, and his friends? And the battery which they have on shore?"

A trace of worry showed for a moment on Don Fernando's bland countenance.

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(To be continued)

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Harvey H. Robinson and Hazel V. Robinson against Central Electric and Gas company, orders sustaining defendant's motion to strike plaintiff's motions for new trial as motion was not properly served.

Nemaha River Levee System Is Outlined

\$1,400,000 Plan

FALLS CITY, Neb. — (AP) — Plans of U. S. army engineers at Kansas City for a \$1,400,000 levee system in the lower Nemaha river valley will be submitted soon to officials in Washington for approval, a Richardson county delegation said after a conference in Kansas City.

The delegates said they were told the Randolph bridge, South of Rulo, Neb., and the span at the Nemaha's mouth, southeast of Rulo, would remain in their present locations, but probably would be raised about eight feet to put them above high water.

Channel Change Proposed.

The delegates also learned that engineers propose a channel change between the Randolph bridge and the bridge at the mouth of the river to eliminate a bend and shorten the stream. Under that plan, the channel would by-pass Middle bridge, leaving it off the river's main course.

The engineers said they planned to build earthen levees, 16 feet high and 106 feet wide at the base, with federal funds. The levees would have a 1,000 foot floodway between them. They would extend from the mouth of the river to bridge 64, east of Preston, Neb.

Birthday Card Sent To Hit-Run Victim From Unknown Driver

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—"God help me for hitting you," the postcard read, "but I haven't the strength to give myself up."

The unsigned card was among some 1,000 greeting cards Eddie Devlin got yesterday on his seventh birthday. Eddie was released from Atlantic City hospital last night after being struck down by a hit-and-run driver.

Mrs. Frank Devlin, the boy's mother, turned the card over to police. She said she was just sorry for the person who sent it.

"He must be going through terrible torture," she said.

James W. Harper, Harnessmaker, Dies At Bennet

James W. Harper, 81, Bennet, cobbler and harnessmaker, died at his home Sunday morning.

Born in Nebraska City, Mr. Harper lived in Lancaster county most of his life and was one of the originators of the Bennet horse show. He was a member of the Christian church.

Surviving are one son, Jennings C. Hallam; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Carman and Mrs. Grace Smith, both of Bennet; three brothers, John C., Reseda, Calif., Clarence, Eugene, Ore., and Henry, California; one sister, Mrs. George Hensley, Eugene, Ore.; 11 grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Joan Bennett A Grandma

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Sultry-voiced Joan Bennett at 39 is a grandma.

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Moderate Earthquake Jars San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—A moderate earthquake shook San Francisco last night shortly after 10 o'clock.

The tremor, not as severe as one that occurred last Wednesday, was felt at 10:11 p. m.

No damage was reported although windows in residential areas in the western part of the city were rattled by the quake.

Last Wednesday's tremor—rated "moderately severe" by seismologists—was centered at Hollister south of San Francisco, and was felt within a two hundred mile radius. Plastered walls were cracked in Hollister but there was no serious damage.

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About Majorities . . . ?

Question and editor's note: When is a majority not a majority? Perhaps the reader will be able to answer this one better than the United States senate.

A feverish week-end of activity left Capitol Hill hog-tied and powerless, still in the grip of a filibuster.

The question relating to a proposed change in the senate rules is neither simple nor knotty. It is important, and what is even more important is that the American people shall understand fully one of the issues involved.

Majority rule is deeply embedded in the thought of the American people, as well as in the thoughts of many of free peoples.

It is an instrument of democratic government.

In any parliamentary body, however, the term "majority" takes on varying shades of meaning.

A majority or a quorum is necessary to transact business. In the light of mounting absenteeism in congress, including the senate, it could develop that invoking cloture by a simple majority actually would enable a minority of the entire membership.

(There are 96 members of the senate), to impose cloture. This is the way it would work.

A quorum of the senate calls for the presence of 49 members. A simple majority of a quorum of any legal session is 25 members. Thus in an extreme case cloture could shut off debate, and precipitate decision, not by a majority of the senate members but by a majority of those present.

A reform would lend itself to an abuse in extraordinary circumstances in such an extreme.

It should not be too difficult for the men on Capitol Hill, one eye firmly fixed on the fine, honored tradition of uncured, unlimited discussion of any issue before the senate; the other eye centered upon the abuse by a minority of the procedure of filibuster; to iron this one out. It could be done in a short time by squeezing the entire question dry of partisan politics. Perhaps the majority to invoke cloture should be 50, 51, 52, or 60. Possibly the division should be 60-40 for the entire membership of the senate, or some other ratio establishing an impressive majority.

The senate should possess the capacity and competence to transact business under its rules.

Seepage Damage

There has been a string of seven magnificent crop years in Nebraska, seasons in which rainfall has been well spaced and adequate for bumper harvests, with one exception in restricted areas.

We should anticipate our dry years along with the wet, which is simply to say that encouragement to irrigation is of prime importance to a stable Nebraska agriculture, and to emphasize that even in the most favorable seasons the availability of irrigation water insures higher acre yield.

Senator Norris Schroeder of Hoskins has a proposal before the Nebraska Unicameral affecting water storage and irrigation seriously, of far-reaching, possibly revolutionary character. It provides that landowners may collect damages for yearly crop losses for five years, and then if seepage still is present, collect permanent damages. Robert Crosby, who represented the Platte Valley Public Power district made perhaps the most important

contribution to discussion of the bill when he said that under its provisions the Nebraska hydros might be obligated not only to pay for the land through five successive years of crop damage, and then end up paying for it again at the end of the 5-year period. We are quite sure that if the legislature gives to this proposal the alert attention it deserves, it will want to make a comprehensive study of it.

Such Slender Threads

It is a fascinating contribution to better and more general understanding of the delicate factors entering into international friendships, and to effective co-operation between nations, which peeps forth from a section of the current Churchill Memoirs now appearing in Life magazine.

If anything blunt, outspoken, challenging Wendell Willkie, a rival in 1940 of the late FDR in the presidential election, was more outspoken in his condemnation of the axis powers and in his assurance of American aid in contributing to axis defeat. Yet now, years later, Churchill publishes the text of a congratulatory message which he sent to Mr. Roosevelt, and to which he received no reply.

Aside from the personal elements Mr. Churchill injected in that message, it does place emphasis upon factors in the field of diplomatic negotiations to which so little attention is given.

The British war premier wrote FDR:

"I did not think it right for me as a foreigner to express any opinion upon American politics while the election was on. But I do not feel you will mind my saying that I prayed for your success and that I am truly thankful for it. . . . No newcomer into power could possess or soon acquire the knowledge and experience of Franklin Roosevelt. No one could equal his commanding gifts. To close the slowly built-up comradeship, to break the continuity of all of our discussions, to have begun again with a new mind and personality, seemed to me a repellent prospect."

Which is to suggest actually that the continuity, a most desirable element of foreign policy in any government, is not insured solely by the shape of policies. There are the matters of minds, personalities, teamwork arising from long association, ability to get along with each other, human elements in establishing mutual trust and confidence. We assume that when diplomats gather around a table for the first time unconsciously they measure each other, that matters of confidence and faith are inspired or dispelled by initial impressions, which may or may not change. But success or failure is subject to such fragile, slender threads as personal likes or dislikes.

Over the week-end there were unconfirmed reports relating to Joe Stalin. One commentator hinted that Stalin was a terribly sick man in the final stages of cancer. Molotov, very much alive, very vigorous, although recently deposed as Russia's foreign minister, reputedly was at his side ready to take over. This is speculation. There is nothing official to lend even the slightest confirmation.

But there has been a change in Russia which continues to intrigue hundreds of millions of people outside Russia and for exactly the same reasons to which Churchill alludes it is not likely that Russian policy will long continue to present itself through Vishinsky as it did through Molotov, and perhaps if Molotov shortly is to succeed Stalin, Molotov as premier will be a different Molotov than as foreign minister presumably carrying out Stalin's orders. Between Molotov and Vishinsky one smiles rarely while the other does not smile; both rate equally in a capacity of obstruction.

Even in the field where the fate of the world is shaped so much does depend not only upon the application of abstract principles of fairness and justice but upon the mind, the personality, the knowledge and the experience of those undertaking the approach to international understanding.

Clearing The Roads

A statement reputed to have been made by a Nebraska farm leader last week apparently was based upon a misunderstanding. In the news columns he was represented as saying that the \$500,000 voted by the Nebraska unicameral, in a very large degree spent for opening Nebraska highways, was used only on the state roads. In the emergency snow removal program funds were not restricted purely to roads embraced in the state system, the job included opening up secondary county roads, and roads of all kinds. It is unfortunate to drag the relief program in connection with the blizzards of the winter into the current discussion of allocation of funds from the gasoline tax between the state and the county.

LOUSING UP A NICE JOB?

The Hoover commission was authorized by congress to undertake the long-neglected, sorely-needed task of reorganizing the swollen, overgrown administrative branches of government. In that capacity it was taken for granted that obsolete, archaic agencies, scores of them, specifically established during times of emergencies, no longer needed, would be eliminated—and, that other over-lapping, duplicating administrative branches in daily activities would be combined for the purpose of economy and efficiency.

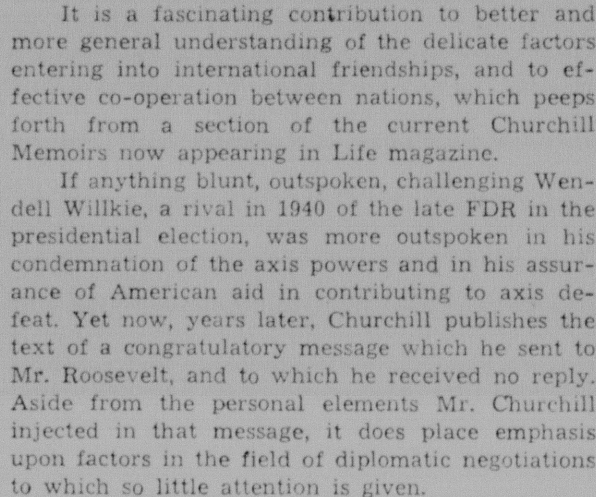
The reader must have noted with profound regret the Marquis Childs' column on this page and in his concluding column of last week. Either the former president has been grievously advised by consulting aides, or he and some of his colleagues deliberately have invited a bitter controversy which may nullify the desirable fruits of more than a year's labor. If Mr. Childs is correct, they surprisingly, foolishly have stuck their fingers into one of the hottest controversies of recent years—the distribution of electricity generated by hydro-electric plants constructed with public funds in a program of development of the river valleys, embodying flood control, water storage, irrigation, water transportation, and cheap public power.

The reputed attempt of a group within the Hoover commission to take over from congress and the president a matter of national policy in a field of deep concern to a large section of the United States could prove fatal, but even if that portion of the recommendations pointed to by Mr. Childs is embodied within the report, the blunder need not be irretrievable. It can be stricken out in any plan of unification for the army engineers, the bureau of reclamation and two or three other agencies scattered through the sprawling structure of the federal government.

The shock arises from the fact that a job so magnificently executed in general outline should

contribution to discussion of the bill when he said that under its provisions the Nebraska hydros might be obligated not only to pay for the land through five successive years of crop damage, and then end up paying for it again at the end of the 5-year period. We are quite sure that if the legislature gives to this proposal the alert attention it deserves, it will want to make a comprehensive study of it.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



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"They say she's only 60% wool!"

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Oh the Record" which normally appears here missed the mail hence this extra drawing of Walt Disney's popular "Merry Menagerie." "Oh the Record" will be back in its customary spot.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis recently won some votes in favor of keeping one of the Taft-Hartley provisions which labor dislikes most—the right of injunction to halt strikes against the public interests.

The National Association of Manufacturers, backed by George Sokolsky and a battery of propagandists, couldn't have been half as effective as John L. Lewis. For Lewis' lieutenant, John Owens, hinted before a senate committee that the miners

the San Diego Journal, was a reporter on the Atchison (Kas.) Globe, he lost his wife under the wheels of a train. Perhaps that tragedy had something to do with causing Warren to spend much of his time since then listening to the sorrows of others and doing something about them.

At any rate, Warren has become a tireless worker for his fellow men. He has organized a revolving wheel-chair service in which there are more than 600 wheel chairs and many walkers for polio victims. He originated the San Diego shoe fund, collected \$40,000 and more than 100,000 pairs of shoes that were repaired and given to needy children.

At Christmas time Warren conducts a Santa-helper program by which 4,000 men, women and children are cheered with holiday presents. He has collected money to buy books projected on the ceiling via films so that flat-on-the-back patients may read pages on the ceiling above their beds.

Warren, now 71 years old, does all this in addition to his regular work on the San Diego Journal. He is a real servant of brotherhood.

No newspaper in the U. S. A. has fought Harry Truman more vitriolically, vehemently and vigorously than the Chicago Tribune. These attacks have also been centered on Truman's military aide, Gen. Harry Vaughan. Nevertheless, Tribune publisher Colonel McCormick has now found something in common with Harry Truman and Harry Vaughan. He is an admirer of Dictator Peron of Argentina.

Col. McCormick has been traveling through Latin America spending an average of thirty hours in each of four capitals—but spent more time in Buenos Aires while President Peron pinned a medal on his breast—the same kind of medal given to General Vaughan.

After lunching with Peron, McCormick informed the press that he and the dictator were in complete accord on Western hemisphere affairs.

Other things about the colonel's trip were interesting. One was the way American ambassadors kowtowed to McCormick, giving the impression that the publisher's views were sympathetically received in Washington. Wherever he stopped McCormick was wine and dined by the U. S. envoy, with top government officials of each country invited.

Another interesting fact was McCormick's rabid attitude toward Europe which became so violently manifest that even his own interpreter toned down his remarks. In Quito, Ecuador, for instance, McCormick told local newsmen if the red army invades Western Europe, the only thing it can accomplish is to destroy Western Europe. And he made a gesture indicating his indifference to such an outcome. But Jack DuBois, the Tribune's roving correspondent in Latin America, in interpreting, gave no indication of how little his publisher thought of Western Europe. So in translating he changed the sentence to "destroy Eastern Europe."

Democratic Senator Warren Magnuson has informed presidential assistant John Steelman that he will do some tough talking on the senate floor if the White House doesn't wake up to the plight of our merchant marine.

It's time we realized that the American flag is going off the seas, declared Magnuson. Our private commercial shippers have fewer vessels in service than the approximate 360-vessel seagoing fleet of the army. Furthermore, 95 per cent of our relief shipments to Denmark and 60 per cent of our

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ADVERTISMENT

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When Forrest Warren, now on

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As publicity chairman for the Lincoln Council of Church Women, I wish to thank you for the very fine publicity your paper gave the World Day of Prayer. Especially do we wish to thank you for the box carried on the front page the evening before. Our organization appreciates this fine publicity.

MRS. N. V. MYERS.

G.O.P. PLATFORM.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: May I quote—for the attention of Senators Butler and Wherry—from the 1948 republican platform:

"This right of equal opportunity to work and to advance in life should never be limited in any individual because of race, religion, color, or country of origin. We favor the enactment and just enforcement of such federal legislation as may be necessary to maintain this right at all times in every part of this republic."

SEMPRONIUS.

BLOCKED BY RUSSIANS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I disagree violently with Emil Stepanek when he considers George Seldes a "thoroughly reliable and impartial observer."

I would admit there were large landowners in Europe and that the farmers on these places had a poor standard of living. But the eight to 14 million slaves in prison camps in Russia are in the worst places on earth. A move to investigate this through the United Nations was promptly opposed by the Russian delegates.

JOHN NEUFELD.

HONORING CHAMPIONS.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial entitled, "Speaking of Champions" (The Lincoln Star, March 8), certainly was timed perfectly for our purposes. President Lawlor discussed the editorial at our board meeting and it was then decided that your idea could be incorporated perfectly into the athletic banquet which is to be staged for the high school athletes of the five Lincoln high schools here at the chamber on the evening of May 2. This will be much the same as a public affairs luncheon. The principal difference will be that about 125 athletes from the five Lincoln high schools will be honor guests, with the rest of the crowd made up of Lincoln businessmen. Since no plans for the program have been completed, it now appears almost certain that the committee in charge will follow your suggestion and honor the coaches who brought championships to the University of Nebraska. There will be a full house at this event, and we believe it will be just the kind of a "whangdoodle" that you suggested.

ARCHIE J. BAILEY, General Manager, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Behind the hydroelectric dams that have been built on several of America's great rivers since 1933 is a concept of the general good. Specifically, they were intended to provide flood control and navigation for all the people of the region.

For that reason part of the cost was charged up by instruction of congress to benefits which would not directly return any revenue to the treasury. This is a fact that private utility propagandists either refuse to recognize or deliberately distort. Utility propagandists are constantly holding up the cost accounting of TVA alongside that of private utilities, although in the broader sense they are not comparable at all.

This same implication runs through the task force reports of the Hoover commission on public power. As was told in this space, those reports, not yet released, have stirred deep differences among commission members.

That is unfortunate since the detailed and lengthy studies contain many suggestions for improving the operation of these vast federal enterprises. The danger is that the good will be lost sight of in the heat of argument over what are essentially political issues. Some commission members have expressed the fear that the controversy may cut across all the valuable work that the Hoover group has done in trying to prune and pare down the luxuriant jungle growth of government.

In a report prepared for the commission by A. B. Roberts, consulting engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, it is estimated that multiple-purpose river valley projects will cost \$40,000,000,000 in the next 20 years. The report suggests that the total cost may be even larger because of "extensive shipments of steel, power-plant equipment and supplies for aid to Europe." Then the author of the report says:

"In view of the continuing burden of taxation indicated by the trends shown above, it is believed that now is the time to reappraise the accomplishments to be anticipated from multiple-purpose projects. Once under way, they are almost impossible to eliminate. Unless the congress and the taxpayers consider carefully the implications of these trends of fed-

eral expenditures, they may, without even realizing it, throw upon themselves and their children a continuing and perhaps an ever-mounting burden."

Millions of Americans paying their income tax this week feel strongly about the volume of government spending. But it is doubtful that the place to begin cutting is on projects that are in-considerable part self-liquidating and that contribute so large to the wealth and welfare of the nation.

Only in an economy that is expanding and growing can the burden of taxation for European aid and to maintain a strong America be sustained. Once you stop expansion, you run the risk of mounting unemployment and further curtailment in a downward spiral.

This is a lesson some people never seem to learn. As was shown in the controversy between TVA and the private utilities, private operators would never have built TVA's dams and power projects.

Equally clear is the fact that without TVA power the country could never have produced the aluminum for 50,000 planes a year in the war.

The great new projects in the Pacific northwest are providing employment for thousands of newcomers who were attracted by jobs in war plants. Without this resource of power, there might be serious unemployment.

As the specialists for the Hoover commission point out, there is much overlapping and duplication in the government approach to flood control, navigation and power. The army engineers, the bureau of reclamation, the various power administrations, the department of agriculture all have a hand in it.

Sen. James Murray of Montana has now introduced a bill to create a Missouri valley authority which would have as its province the great basin of the Missouri and its tributaries. That river valley is now being developed on a sort of share-the-work basis by the army engineers and the bureau of reclamation.

Perhaps the valley authority is the correct way to get the most out of every government dollar spent. But the argument should be primarily one of method and means. We are too rich, or, if you will, too poor, to let our assets of soil and water go wasting to the sea.

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ALL FOR COUNTY ROADS.

Blue Hill, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At any meeting of farmers or other travelers the main topic of conversation is the condition of the roads. Since the advent of warmer weather they are indeed in a deplorable condition. State highway No. 4, a gravelled road, has been closed for more than two weeks because of mud holes and ditches that cars cannot cross. A few men with shovels to drain the water off the road during the thaw could have prevented this. Our state highway department

wants more and more money. The public would be more willing to provide additional funds if they used what they have more efficiently. The highway planning boards wants to add an extra cent

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Weight Limit On Soft Roads To Be Posted

... In State Tuesday

Preparations to enforce a 5,000 pound per wheel load limit on certain highways in northwest Nebraska were made by the state safety patrol and highway department Monday.

The limitation order goes into effect Tuesday morning.

Principal routes affected by the order are U. S. 26 from Ogallala to the junction with No. 19 south-east of Bridgeport; No. 2 from Broken Bow to the South Dakota line, and U. S. 20 from near Osmond to the Wyoming line.

Other routes in the area are affected for short distances.

Patrolmen Added.
Capt. C. J. Sanders of the safety patrol said five additional men would be on patrol duty in the region, but they are not assigned exclusively to weight control.

He said there would be a total of 18 patrolmen in the section north of U. S. 30, outside of North Platte, and west of Broken Bow.

State Engineer F. H. Klietsch said the blacktop roads selected for posting were those materially damaged last spring due to frost action and adverse weather conditions. They also are in the area most affected by this winter's storms.

"These roads were repaired and patched, but we have not been able yet to strengthen them," Klietsch said.

He explained that under the restriction an average sized three-axle semi-trailer unit could still haul a pay load of between five and six tons.

BUILDING PERMITS
O. R. Diehl, 1445 C. alter residence, \$175.
William Bowers, 1140 N. 24, alter residence, \$800.

'Painting Is Better Medium For Expression Than Words'

... Says Guest Lecturer Jean Charlot

BY JEAN VAN LUND
A group of 30 modern American oils and water colors, a part of the Nebraska Art association's current exhibition in Morrill Hall, were used by Jean Charlot, guest lecturer, to show the power of painting in contrast to words as a universally understood means of expression.

Charlot, director of the Colorado Springs Art center and a talented artist in his own right, said "any picture good enough to be called a picture can be understood by anyone."

He pointed out that "very few modern artists paint with an idea of interior decoration in mind." Most try to put their real life experiences on canvass and consequently people do not always see what they are looking for when they look at modern art work," he said.

Ridicule Often Blind.
He suggested that ridicule of modern impressionism is sometimes blind and usually unfounded. He cited Raoul Dufy as the father of modern decor. His influences can be found in nearly all modern wall paper, printed silks and many original gowns, Charlot said.

As an example of unfounded ridicule he recounted the story of a woman at a Dufy showing, dressed in an expensive Paris original, who spent her time laughing at the paintings on display. As she was leaving Dufy stopped her and informed her that h. had designed the dress she was wearing.

"Abstract art is a trend of the future," Charlot said, "but it cannot be compared for quality on the same basis as representation."

One Of The Finest.
He termed the association's permanent modern American collection as "one of the finest in the country."

Artist of the day was Kenneth Evett, whose oil, "Night Flares," is on display. The painting is

striking in its use of orange which dominates the city figures portrayed. Evett, a native of Estes Park, Colo., studied under Boardman Robinson and had 20 oils displayed in his first one-man show in New York last year.

Hostesses for Sunday were Miss Nim Louise Guile and Miss Amber White.

Among works on display Sunday, Charlot selected John Sloan's "Nursemaids, Madison Square" as a classic in the field of graphic art. He pointed out that the use of somber colors does not detract from realism because the people are shown in natural life poses.

Eugene Bernan's, "San Cristobal y las Ninas Perdidas," an abstract work using Mexico City as a background, was described as a striking example of New World romanticism, although said Bernan, a Russian by birth, is also a noted photographer.

Mexican Influence.
Another work of Mexican is Doris Rosenthal's, "Colonial Widow." Charlot pointed out that she is another modern artist whose work all shows strong Mexican influences. She first went to Mexico 15 years ago on a fellowship.

He described Cornelis Ruitenberg as the "complete painter," who at 25 has had a one-woman exhibit and shows mastery of form and color." Her "Cornelis, Self Portrait," is on display.

The single line drawing in Sunday's exhibition by Ben Shahn shows a Spurnen family sitting on their front porch in three rocking chairs. Despite the complete absence of color the chairs almost rock as one looks at them.

Other Works Displayed:
Other paintings on display include: "The Pilgrimage," Martin Freedman. "Serenade," Samuel Adler. "Play For Power," David Friedenthal. "Carousell," Mitchell Sioria. "The Whirlwind," Paul Tchelitchev. "The Beach," Walter Stuenkel. "Memory of the Ardennes," Raphael Gutsman. "The Oil Lamps," Eric Isenburger. "Crustacean," Byron Browne. "Still Life," Stuart Edir. "Pigeon On Nest," Everett Spruce. "Zinnias," B. J. O. Nordfeldt.

Panhandle Hereford Sale Plan Completed

SIDNEY, Neb. — (AP) — More than 70 animals have been consigned to the first sale and show of the Nebraska Panhandle Hereford association, officials said today.

The show, to be held Wednesday, March 30, at the Sidney livestock sales pavilion, will be preceded by a banquet for consignors and association officials.

The show is scheduled to get under way at 10 a. m. with Levi Hahn serving as judge. Charles Corkle will be auctioneer at the afternoon sale.

"The consignors are offering some of their top cattle to help make this a success," Verlin Livingston, sale manager said.

Deadline Near

YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN MUST BE FILED BY TUESDAY MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Tomorrow midnight is the deadline to file 1948 federal income tax returns and penalties await those who delay beyond that time.

Revenue bureau officials said today a heavy proportion of the 55,000,000 obligated to make returns already have done so—under lure of prospective refunds—but a considerable number have yet to file.

Every citizen or resident with income of over \$600 in 1948 must file a return on time or face penalties.

"The Journey of Joy," Theodoros Stamas. "Two Puppets," William Bajotes. "Resting," Ellis Wilson. "Dark Sky, Dark Water," James Lecky. "Peggie Musicians," Ruth Gikow. "The Warriors," Felix Ravolo. "Bowling Bowling," Louis Bouche. "Portrait of a Young Man," John Heilker. "The Veteran," Lamar Dodd. "Dawn and Fallen Tree," Ruben Tam. "Foggy Night," Joseph DeMartini. "Through to the Sea," Frank Duncan. "Rodeo Clown," Edward Chavez.

ne man's Opinion

by WALTER KIERNAN

(Distributed by International News Service)
In filling out your income tax return it is not advisable to list members of your Pyramid club as dependents.

But the coffee and doughnuts might be a capital loss.

Great care should be taken with Form 1040 . . . If you find it leaves you with money, look for the error before mailing.

And remember . . . neatness and style will not score as highly as accuracy, and the decision of federal judges is final. Very final.

All entries become the property of the government and no alibi's will be returned.

And I think it's worth noting that Mr. Truman filled out his tax form while on vacation and still seemed to enjoy the vacation.

Einstein Is 70
PRINCETON, N. J. — (AP) — Albert Einstein is 70 years old today. The world famous scientist, as is his custom, insisted on a day of no interviews, no statements, no celebrations.

Members of his household said he would forego his usual three-quarter mile walk to the Institute of Advanced Study today and remain at home "to sit and think." The gentle, bushy-haired Einstein has said before that birthday celebrations are only for children.

5 Thefts From Cars Reported

Police Monday were investigating five thefts, amounting to \$43, from automobiles in Lincoln over the weekend.

Taken by the thieves were nine hubcaps, two fender skirts, and one air cleaner. The thefts were as follows:

Paul Phillips, 131 South Eighteenth, four hubcaps valued at \$12 taken from his car Sunday while parked at Seventh and Washington.

Donald Virgil Waboo, two fender skirts valued at \$12 taken from his car while parked on N between Fifteenth and Sixteenth Sunday.

Doris Stone, 2635 Randolph, four hubcaps valued at \$12 taken from her car while parked at home Friday night.

Howard Lamb, Dormitory A, University of Nebraska, air cleaner valued at \$4 taken from his car while parked near the dormitory Sunday morning.

John Schwandt, 1521 North Twenty-eighth, a hubcap valued at \$3 taken from his car while parked at home Sunday.

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"We dreamed together, planned together," Jay and Kay recall, "for the day Jay could go to work for himself."



His business is a bookkeeping and tax service for other small businesses! To get it started, Jay and his wife put in all of their savings, borrowed \$1000 on their life insurance. At first Kay helped out at the office, too. "Without her help we would have been lost," Jay says. He employs only veterans.



School bus was a civic project of Jay's. Active in community affairs, though not so much as he'd like, he helped arrange service. Now daughters Ann, 7, and Sally, 4, are able to ride to school in safety!

Today, Jay and Kay are finding their sacrifices well worth while. By such things as holding neighborhood "swap parties" for children's outgrown clothes, Kay is saving money for a much-wanted freezer, and a clothes-dryer.

To keep the independence they've won, Jay and his life insurance agent figured out what it would cost the family to live if Jay died, and arranged life insurance program accordingly. "I'm proud of Jay," his wife says. "he expects to get no more from the world than he puts in."

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Could be, if Jay's dream of doing more in public service comes true! It's part of his family's tradition. His great-great grandfather was U. S. vice-president under Monroe.

—Soviet Politburo—

Another Change Is Made

Voznesensky Relieved Of Duties As Head Of Planning Commission

By EDDY GILMORE.

MOSCOW—(AP)—New major shifts in the top Soviet leadership were announced today in a decree of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

Nikolai A. Voznesensky has been relieved as chairman of the state planning commission. This job placed him at the head of the U.S.S.R.'s industrial production. He also has been released from duties as a deputy prime minister. Ivan T. Golyakov was relieved of his duties as president of the supreme court of the U.S.S.R. Golyakov was replaced by A. A. Volin.

The presidium also announced the formation of a new ministry—the ministry for construction, machinery and industry enterprises—to be headed by Nikolai Alexandrovich Dygaya. The ministry is made up of two former organizations—the ministry of construction, military and naval enterprises and the machinery industries construction administration. Dygaya was head of the former ministry.

The changes were announced to the council of nationalities, one of the two equal houses of the Supreme Soviet, now in session. The council approved.

Saburov Named.

The planning job went to Voznesensky's vice chairman, Maxim Z. Saburov, who was the commission's chairman once before, in 1941. Saburov became a deputy prime minister in February, 1947. He is one of a dozen vice chairmen of the council of ministers, the Soviet cabinet, of whom V. M. Molotov ranks first.

Soviet industries were sharply criticized at the opening meeting of the Supreme Soviet's current session. Finance Minister A. G. Zverev blasted certain industries for meeting their goals by making the goods easiest to produce, rather than concentrating on the needs of the Soviet consumers, and declared this sort of thing must stop. Voznesensky, only 45, is the youngest member of the all-powerful party executive, the politburo of 11 members headed by Prime Minister Stalin. (There was no indication in this dispatch whether he would retain the politburo membership.)

Change Made March 5.

The change was made March 5, at about the same time V. M. Molotov was released from his duties as foreign minister and replaced by Andrei Y. Vishinsky. At the same time A. I. Mikoyan was released from his duties as minister of foreign trade and replaced by a relative unknown, Andrei Gromyko. Former Soviet delegate to the United Nations security council, took the No. 2 post in the foreign ministry, deputy under Vishinsky, who formerly held that position.

License Revoked

The state liquor control commission Monday revoked the on and off sale beer license of Leslie C. Potts, Indianapolis, effective March 19. The commission's action was taken after a public hearing held on March 10, where Potts was charged with assisting in the removing of alcoholic beverages from the licensed premises.

Crete License Suspended

The commission also suspended for 15 days the license of Emil F. Hromas, Crete, for the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors. The suspension becomes effective on March 15. A hearing on the Hromas case was held by the commission on March 8.

N.U. Orchestra Gives Outstanding Performance Of Brahms' Symphony

By MARY LOUISE BOEHM

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Emanuel Wishnow, presented its second concert of the season Sunday afternoon in the Student Union ballroom.

The orchestra has been most active this season, only two weeks ago giving a series of concerts in Omaha.

Two works were included in Sunday's program, the Overture to Der Freischutz by von Weber, and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, both of formidable character.

Weber, a composer of opera, is nevertheless remembered for the overtures which precede them, and, though the overture to Der Freischutz may be termed program music, it lives without the aid of a knowledge of the story it illustrates. The symphony

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Eleanor Roosevelt To Be Great Grandmother

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, will become a great-grandmother this summer.

Mrs. Anna Eleanor Seagraves, 22-year-old daughter of Ann Roosevelt Boettger, expects a baby in August.

Mrs. Seagraves is the former Sittie Dahl. She and her brother, Buzzie, were the nation's most publicized children when they lived at the White House in the early 30s.

She married Van H. Seagraves last July and they now live in Oregon. Mrs. Roosevelt visited them last week when she came to the west coast for a speaking engagement.

'Bert' Howard Succeeded By Illinois Man

CHICAGO—(AP)—Three republican state chairmen were chosen yesterday, one provisionally, for membership on the party's new national policy committee.

Edward S. Shattuck of California and Whitney Gilliland of Iowa were selected as certain members of the committee. Miss Jane Todd, acting New York chairman, was named as the third member if needed.

Election of the provisional member was decided upon because it is not yet known how large the committee will be. Those chosen will represent the 48 state chairmen on the committee which also will be composed of representatives for members of congress and state governors.

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Formation of the policy committee was approved by republican leaders at their recent Omaha meeting. The meeting yesterday was attended by only 26 of the 48 state chairmen. It was held in connection with the session of the Midwest Republican State Chairmen's association, an organization of 20 states.

Paul Rosenquist of Illinois was elected chairman of the midwest group and Vernon Romney of Utah was chosen vice-chairman. Bernard Le Vander of Minnesota is the new secretary.

A. T. (Bert) Howard of Scottsbluff, Neb., is the retiring chairman.

Senator Brewster of Maine, head of the republican congressional campaign committee, told the state chairman that "the forty-five million Americans who sat on their hands in the last election x x constitute a challenge to republican organizations everywhere."

He added that "if every interested republican in the country will get 10 new voters during the coming year, our problem will be solved and a republican majority assured."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

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Little is known of the new planning chairman outside of the Soviet Union. Saburov will have the highly important duty of supervising the progress of the fourth five year plan.

The third five year plan, which Saburov had been named to direct in March 1941, was interrupted by the German invasion of Russia.

The Washington senator said he was tired of State department rebuffs of his proposal that at least 50 per cent of Marshall plan materials be carried in American bottoms. He further contended that President Truman did the merchant marine no service by ordering that displaced persons be transported in army vessels, not merchant ships.

Steelman replied that the Displaced Persons commission didn't have enough funds to defray the \$15 per capita higher cost of bringing over the D. P.'s on commercial lines. The president might reconsider his order, Steelman promised, if Magnuson could induce congress to increase the D. P. commission's appropriations.

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25th Anniversary Observed At Calvary Brethren Church

The congregation of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, Eleventh and Garfield, observed the church's twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday.

Present during the morning and evening services was Bishop E. G. Epp, Naperville, Ill., of the Central area. He will leave on an inspection trip of church activities in Germany on June 1. There are 169 Evangelical United Brethren churches in Germany that were demolished or damaged by the war.

In his survey of reconstruction needs of the churches there, Bishop Epp will note makeshift repairs and temporary locations being used by congregations. The church started missionary work in Germany in 1850, he said.

During the services, the semi-annual rally was held. Offerings for the building fund were gathered. They were made by members during the past six months.

An anniversary booklet about the history of Calvary church and the national movement was distributed at the service. The building at Eleventh and Garfield was dedicated March 19, 1924. Its present congregation of 421 grew from the original 93 members. Rev. F. F. Gross is pastor.

The IC4A outdoor track championships will be decided at Randall's Island in New York City on May 28.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

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tax on gasoline and also increase the license on cars and trucks to build more highways. I am in favor of this increase but think the money should go to the counties for county roads. I think any new state highways to be constructed should be paid for in part by a tax on land adjoining the proposed route and the balance by any other funds available.

GEORGE A. COLBURN.

FISHING LICENSES UP.

Dorchester, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I would thank "Once a Republican." He sure hit the nail on the head—that legislature we have in Nebraska is just like the 81st congress in Washington. All it thinks of is raising taxes. Doesn't it know it won't be long

until everything will go down and higher taxes will hurt the farmers and the laborers who make the world go 'round? I see our legislature has raised the fishing license. I have lived in Nebraska since 1878, and the more the game board gets the less fish we get. My wife has got our license for 1949 and that will be the last fishing license we ever buy. Hundreds more will not buy them and will fish just the same. There will be some new faces in the legislature after next election.

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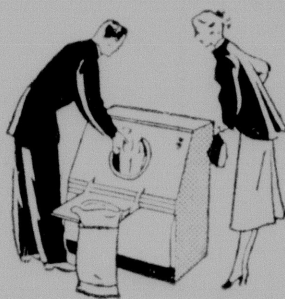
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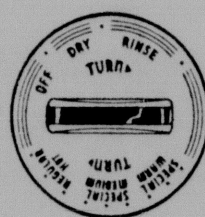
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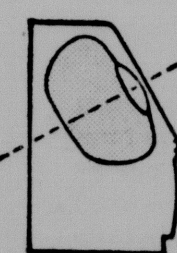


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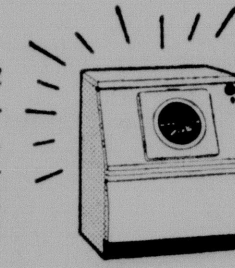


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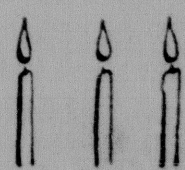
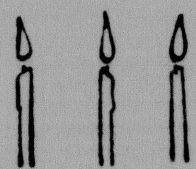
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The five-judge court confirmed the right of U. S. military government courts to try U. S. civilians in occupied Germany. The decision also upheld the right of such courts to try American civilians under German law.

The court found, however, that under German law the sentence could be for no more than five years.

Seven Day Trial.
Mrs. Ybarbo, 23-year-old mother from Malden, Mass., was sentenced to 20 years in prison last Dec. 28 by a district military government court at Marburg.

She was found guilty under both German and U. S. military government law of shooting her husband, Sgt. John Ybarbo, of Goliad, Tex., during an argument in their home last fall.

Mrs. Ybarbo's seven-day trial was a sensational one, spiced with witnesses' stories of illicit love, soldier-fraulent parties and husband-wife brawls.

Mrs. Anna Twarling Dies; Polk County Resident 67 Years

Mrs. Anna S. Twarling, 84, Stromsburg, a resident of Polk county for about 67 years, died Sunday morning at a local hospital.

Mrs. Twarling was born in Sweden.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ella Conkle, Mrs. Maude Stanton, both of Stromsburg, and Mrs. Esther Warner, Lincoln; three sons, Arthur, Osceola, Lawrence and Walter, both of Stromsburg; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Stromsburg.

Ainsworth Man's Body Discovered

AINS WORTH, Neb.—(AP)—Lloyd McDermott, 51, was found dead Sunday near his brother-in-law's home, about 30 miles south of here, Sheriff Charles Browns said.

The sheriff said McDermott apparently had taken his own life. The body was found hanging from a tree. It was believed McDermott died Friday.

Browns said McDermott's wife and five children had moved to the Nels Frederickson home last Monday. Friday, McDermott borrowed a horse, indicating he planned to take a short ride.

When he did not return, a searching party was organized, the sheriff said. After finding McDermott's body, Browns said the searching party located the horse nearby.

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Osceola Church Celebrates Its Diamond Jubilee

OSCEOLA, Neb.—(AP) — The First Methodist church of Osceola has finally been able to celebrate its 75th anniversary.

The occasion first was scheduled for Jan. 29-30, but when it was found impossible to hold the observance on that date, the diamond jubilee services were moved up to March 5-6.

Capacity crowds turned out for two Sunday services.

The Rev. G. H. Underhill is pastor of the church which was founded in April, 1873. Founding of the church followed by four years the first services held in Polk county by the Rev. James Query, a local preacher.

In 1870 a class was formed for religious worship and in 1871 the county was added to the Columbus circuit.

A lot was purchased for the church in 1873 and five years later the first church was built. The present structure was built in 1893.

Nebraska Wesleyan university was incorporated here in 1879 and maintained for two years in an annex to the first frame church.

Omaha Firm Awarded Contract On Cottages At Kearney School

The board of control awarded the general contract for construction of two cottages at the boys training school at Kearney to A. Borchman Sons, Omaha, on a low bid of \$306,409.

Low bidder on plumbing and heating was Stewart Plumbing and Heating Co., Hastings, \$55,850; and on the electrical contract, Crawford Electric Supply Co., North Platte, \$7,200.

Chairman William Diers said total cost, including architect's fees and utility connections would be \$386,797.

The engineer's estimate was \$365,000.

Diers indicated each building will house 41 boys in separate rooms and seven employees.

Five Towns To Be Represented At Airports Meeting

Representatives from five towns are expected to attend the meeting of the state aeronautics commission on March 29 to discuss problems in connection with local airports. Representatives are expected from North Platte, Fairbury, Minden, Shelton and Wallace.

Director James D. Ramsey said Saturday the meeting will start at 1 p. m. in the commission office.

Youth Given 3 Years On Forgery Charge

Roy Pierce, 22, 1319 O street, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after pleading guilty to forging a \$10 check.

The check, drawn on a Waverly bank, was passed at a local drug store, according to Deputy County Attorney Herbert A. Ronin.

District Judge Ralph P. Wilson said he took into account Pierce's past record, which includes a term in the reformatory, in passing sentence.

Ella Young Estate To Sons, Daughters

The will of Ella M. Young, filed for probate in County court, divides her estate among three sons and a daughter.

Anna E. Young, Lincoln, was bequeathed 41 acres of land in Lancaster county and all household property. The residue of the estate is divided equally between the three sons, Marion K., of Los Angeles, Irving S., of Detroit, and Earl M., of Lincoln.

Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. WALTER R. SUTMAN, JR., 1340 J street, a son, on Friday, March 11.

MR. and MRS. ALBERT I. OLDS, Huskerville, a son, on Monday, March 14.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. SHERMAN NANCE, Huskerville, a daughter, on Thursday, March 10.

MR. and MRS. REX COONEY, 3620 B street, a son, on Thursday, March 10.

MR. and MRS. TONY KREPEL, Crete, a daughter, on Thursday, March 10.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. BYRON WITT, 2104 South Fifty-eighth street, a son, on Thursday, March 10.

MR. and MRS. DUANE E. MILLER, Rock, a son, on Thursday, March 10.

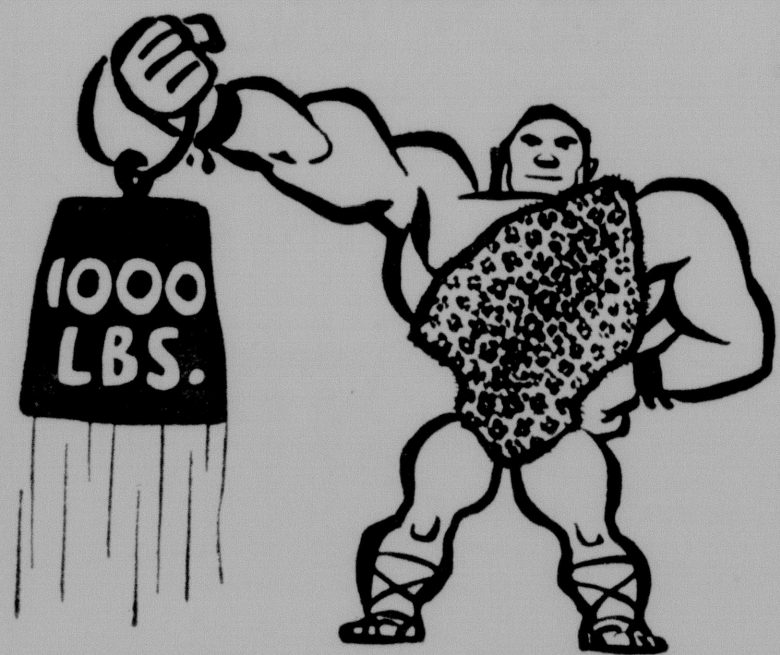
MR. and MRS. RAYMOND A. WALLACE, 4801 Pioneer, a son, on Thursday, March 10.

MR. and MRS. ANTON JOHNSON, Ashland, a son, on Thursday, March 10.

WHERE'S YOUR COLD?
NOSE? CHEST?
A drops in the nostrils reduce congestion, check cough, soothe and soothe. Get it. **PENETRO**
Rub on to ease tightness, muscle aches and pains. Clean, white, so effective. **PENETRO**

SPEAKING OF . . .

"PICK-UP"



THIS GASOLINE'S GOT IT!

The Reason—Phillips 66 is "CONTROLLED" for Uniform Driving Performance Winter, Summer, Spring or Fall!

Step on the starter . . . step on the accelerator . . . that's where you'll learn the real story of Phillips 66 Gasoline!

Yes, and there's a mighty good reason for that smooth power, pick-up, and pep—Phillips 66 is controlled to give you high quality gasoline performance every season of the year!



*PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE IS DESIGNED FOR UNIFORMLY HIGH-LEVEL PERFORMANCE ALL YEAR 'ROUND.

PHILLIPS 66 GASOLINE



8-Piece Modern Dining Room Suite

Harvest Finish **\$148** Budget Terms

China Cabinet to Match . . . \$58

Blonde mahogany veneer and hardwood suite in a rich harvest finish . . . a conservative modern type. Extension table with folding leaf; 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. 60 inch credenza type buffet. A special low price brings a substantial saving to you!

GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor

Special! Waterfall Desks

Finish Walnut **29⁸⁰**

Kneehole type with 7 drawers . . . in walnut finish on hardwood. Simulated matched grain front, waterfall front. For family or students' use!

Shipped Prepaid Within 150 Miles (On purchases of \$5 or more)

GOLD'S . . . Fourth Floor

Special purchase of irregulars of 1.95

Rayon Jersey Blousesettes

1⁰⁹

Printed rayon jersey blousesettes in a gay array of patterns. Small, medium and large sizes. Comfortable and attractive for suit wear.

Women's Ties (Irr.)
Irregulars of better quality! Rayon and silk ties in solid colors. The imperfections will not affect their service . . . **29c**

GOLD'S . . . Street Floor

Special Purchase! Ready-to-Hang Draperies

Usually 17.95!

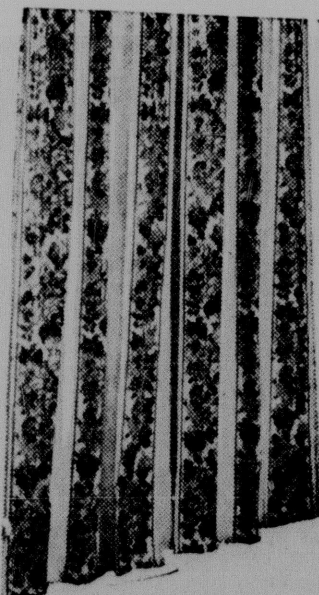
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Bring spring into your home with the attractive "Gerald" pattern drapes featured in House Beautiful! A novel floral stripe pattern in gray, green, coral, citron or chartreuse effects. Vat-dyed cotton Rough-text . . . pre-shrunk! Save 5.07 on each pair!

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Save Time With **CHARGE-PLATE***

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WE GIVE *2x* GREEN STAMPS



SHOP TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

LOOK! READ! BUY! SAVE!

There Are Timely Bargains On Every Floor At GOLD'S!

Regular 69c Wash Fabrics

Broadcloth! Dimity!

In Short Usable Lengths

39c yard

BROADCLOTH

Fine white broadcloth for blouses, slips and uniforms and children's wearables. Usable, lengths . . . many alike for matching.

DIMITY, ORGANDY

Crisp all white fabrics including dimity and permanent-finish organdy. For blouses, curtains, aprons, dressing-table skirt, baby wear and other uses!

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor



Plain Spun Rayon Gabardine

"Slick-Slack" . . . the spun rayon fabrics ideal for slacks, dresses, sportswear, and children's wear . . . also skirts and casual frocks. Crease-resistant, washable and fast colored. Beautiful colors . . . kelly, green-mist, spring navy, midnight blue, candy pink, black, wood brown and many others. 42 inch. Reg. 1.25 yd.

98c

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Special! Dundee Turkish Towels

In matched sets or separately

22x44 Towels Regularly 1.19 **77c** ea.

59c Hand Towels, 16x26, special . . . 37c
25c Wash Cloths, 12x12, special . . . 17c

Save 1/4 or more on fine double thread towels! Choose rope stripe borders in self-color and white. Replenish your own supply and select sets for gift needs ahead too!

• Peach • Gold • Turquoise • Rose • Blue • Green

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

36x72 Beach Towels

A special purchase! Multi-color striped beach towels in the popular large size for home use now and for beach towels all summer! Exceptional values! **1⁰⁰**

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

"Hope" Bleached Muslin

Soft finish muslin, 36 inches wide . . . suitable for scores of household uses. Thrifty homemakers will want many yards at the special low price! **27c** Yard.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor



SALE!

Rayon Panels

Choice of 2 lengths

• 42x81 Size **1³⁹** ea. • 42x90 Size **1⁴⁹** ea.

Extra fine quality rayon marquisette panels . . . all washable! Ivory color. Usual 1.79 and 1.95 qualities from a leading manufacturer of nationally advertised curtains! Come early!

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

3-PC. CIGARETTE SETS—

Pastel pink or blue box with dainty ceramic flower design. 1.69

ALUMINUM GIFTWARE—

Special purchase of silent butlers, bowls, trays, etc. **88c** each

11.95 DOMINION TOASTERS—

Automatic, bell-ringer! Chrome finish, nickel inside. Color regulator. Guaranteed **4.89**

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Special! Copper Bird Cages

for your Ivy or Philodendron

\$1

A novelty planter that is a favorite for breakfast room, sun room or living room use. Top and bottom of solid copper, chains electro-plated copper.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor



Silex Coffee Maker

Was 8.45 **3⁴⁹**

Wide-neck coffee makers that are easy to clean. 4 to 6-cup size electric model, complete with cord.

Noritake China Cups or Saucers

88c Each

Beautiful translucent china cups and saucers with soft ivory body . . . small blue and brown banded rim design. Add "extras" to your dinnerware!



GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

GIRL SCOUTS SERVICE



From left to right: Mary Olson, Mrs. A. L. Lew, Susie Powell, and Mrs. E. F. Powell, leader of Scout troop 30.

Special recognition was given Susie Powell and Mary Olson, members of Girl Scout troop 30, Northeast junior high school, on Saturday when the Girl Scouts and the Brownies attended the Scouts' own service on Saturday at Irving junior high school. In the picture Mrs. A. L. Lew, commissioner of the Lincoln council of Girl Scouts, is presenting the Curved Bar award, the highest rank in Girl Scouting, to Miss Olson and Miss Powell. Mrs. Lew also presented five-year membership pins to Beverly Buck, Kay Depen, Joanne Frerichs, Kay Loy Lawson, Katherine Rider, Mrs. F. R. Bradden, Gail Katskee, Margaret Rickel, Carolyn Nevins, Shirley Salmon, Hannah Rosenberg, Mrs. W. E. Hartman, Mrs. J. P. Colbert, and Mrs. C. A. McCoy.

Kathryn Ehlers served as mistress of ceremonies for the service which was held in celebration of the thirty-seventh birthday of the Girl Scouts organization.

The program opened with a

"CHANGE OF LIFE"

What A Doctor Discovered For Women Who Feel Nervous, Weak, Tired Out, Run-down

Are you going through "change of life"? And at this crucial time are you nervous, irritable, weak, due to functional causes? Yes, just worn out and so nervous you could cry—or scream?

Then do this. Try an amazing medicine Dr. R. V. Pierce developed for this condition. Here's a doctor's prescription that acts on that important female organ. Really helps nature build you up. Taken regularly, it helps soothe you, calm you. Then, too, it's a wonderful stomachic tonic and in this way helps women increase resistance, vitality.

It's called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it is available in both liquid and handy tablet form. So why suffer so this way? Get real help the way this doctor developed.

Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 35 tablets, 56¢. Big 7-oz. bottle, only \$1.00.

Birthday Celebration

Honoring Mrs. James Widenor on the anniversary of her birthday, Sunday evening, a group of friends and members of the family entertained at a surprise party at Mrs. Widenor's home, 835 A street. The evening hours were spent informally and refreshments were served.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. LEROY IHRLE, 3275 C street, a son, on Saturday, March 12.
MR. and MRS. ANTHONY CIANCIOLO, 4219 Lenox, a daughter on Saturday, March 12.

RUTH ELAINE HOFFMAN WEDS EUGENE W. TEDD, II

The marriage of Miss Ruth Elaine Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Hoffman, to Eugene Warren Tedd, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tedd, was solemnized at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, March 3, at First Plymouth church. Pink snapdragons and white gladioli filled pedestal baskets, and white cathedral candelabra, to form the background for the ceremony, the lines of which were read by the Rev. Raymond McConnell.

As the one hundred twenty guests assembled, Miss Evonne Phillips and Miss Orpha Phillips lighted the candles.

Mrs. Albert George Pekar attended her niece as matron of honor and wore a colonial gown of petal pink taffeta and lace. Frocked in similar gowns of taffeta were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Nickens, in pale blue, and Mrs. Jack Donley, in pastel yellow. The attendant all carried nosegays of sweetpeas in pastel tones. Miss Linda Peterson and Miss Jean Wagner were the flower girls and wore taffeta frocks in shades of green and yellow, and ringbearer was Miss Bonnie Jean Peterson, who wore old rose taffeta.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and appeared in a gown of ivory satin. A high collar and long fitted sleeves designed the basque bodice, and the full circular skirt tapered into a train. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a bandeau of orange blossoms, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a nosegay of violets and gardenias from which fell a shower of white satin ribbon and lilacs-of-the-valley.

Eugene Warren Tedd served his son as best man, and the ushers were Robert Thoms, Reilly Royce, Jack Donley and Everett Lund.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and included among those assisting were Miss Frances Church, Mrs. Eugene Eck, Miss Marceline Phillips, Mrs. Alex Dell, Miss Harriet Arnold, Miss Evonne Phillips, Miss Orpha Phillips, Mrs. Reilly Royce, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Evar Peterson and Mrs. E. E. Coleman.

Mr. Tedd and his bride will reside in Lincoln where the



MRS. EUGENE TEDD, II.

bridegroom, a member of Sinfonia, is completing his studies at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Tedd is a graduate of the university.

Marilyn Hagan Bride Of Robert Beggs

ARRANGEMENTS of white blossoms and greenery, and lighted cathedral candles, decorated the chancel of the First Baptist church, Saturday evening, March 12, for the marriage of Miss Marilyn Jean Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagan, to Robert Wayne Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Beggs. The Rev. Lewis M. Hale read the lines of the double ring ceremony which was solemnized at 8 o'clock in the presence of three hundred guests.

Preceding the service, Russell Tudor sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Gant Cole, organist. Mrs. Cole also played the wedding music, and lighting the candles were Miss Marilyn Cottingham and Miss

Barbara Ten Broeck, who wore choir robes of white satin.

Miss La Vonne Petree was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Friedly of Pawnee City, cousin of the bride, Miss Julia Bell of Chester, Miss Donna Whitfield, and Mrs. Aaron Unger, sister of the bridegroom. The attendants' identical gowns were fashioned of ice blue satin with cap sleeves, fitted bodices and butterfly-draped skirts. They wore wrist-lengths mitts of matching satin and carried nosegay bouquets of feathered white carnations and blue narcissus. Coronets of the blossoms completed their costumes.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of white satin. Long fitted sleeves pointed over the hands, and a high rounded neckline, designed the basque bodice trimmed with insertions of Alencon lace. The full gathered skirt tapered into a train, and finger tip veil of Chantilly lace was held by a tiara of orange blossoms, worn by her mother as a bride. She carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and hyacinth blossoms.

Best man was Earl Moser, and the ushers were James Hagan, brother of the bride, Aaron Unger, Darrell Leacock, and Bill Ferguson of Casey, Iowa. A reception was held in the

Monday, March 14, 1949 THE LINCOLN STAR 11

TOMORROW at The ART EXHIBIT

HOURS: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

HOSTESSES: Morning,
Mrs. K. O. Broady
Mrs. Roscoe Hill.
Afternoon,
Mrs. E. Shelden Hallett
Mrs. Earl V. Johnson.

VISITING GROUPS: Lincoln Artists Guild
Omicron Nu sorority.
LECTURES: 8 o'clock, Miss Kady Faulkner
Miss Bess Steele.

TOMORROW'S ARTIST Umberto Romano

"GO, DOWN, MOSES," oil, is the work of Romano who studied at the National Academy in New York, and at many of the important centers in Europe. The city of Springfield, Mass. commissioned him to paint a mural depicting three centuries of New England history. His work is owned by many of the principal galleries of this country. He is also one of the well known society painters and some of his known portraits are those of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt and of Frederic March as major Japolo which was widely shown during the run of "A Bell For Adano". Recently he has done a number of interpretations of Biblical themes and personages, as well as spirituals.

parlors of the church following the ceremony. Ice blue satin covered the bridal table which was centered with tall white tapers in crystal candelabra and a low bouquet of white narcissus and gardenias. A program of music was presented during the reception by Mrs. Ray L. Hunter of Guide Rock, violinist, and Mrs. Ruth Dreamer pianist.

Included among those assisting were Miss Jo Ann Baker, Mrs. Earl Moser, Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Paul Dieterich, Mrs. M. H. Pollard, Jr., Mrs. P. J. Schwenk, Mrs. C. V. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Christensen, Mrs. Richard J. Johnson, Mrs. Forrest Beams, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Mrs. Hubert Obermeyer, Miss Martha Webb, Miss Marilou Scott, Miss Mary Vesta Gieseker, Mrs. Anna Obermeyer, Mrs. Nancy Remington, Miss Patricia Shetfelf and Miss Joyce Songster.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lincoln. For traveling, Mrs. Beggs wore a suit of aqua gabardine with cocoa brown accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The bridegroom served eighteen months in the armed forces including overseas duty in Japan with the army of occupation.



MRS. ROBERT W. BEGGS.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. MELVIN HANSEL, 519 E street, a daughter, on Friday, March 11.
MR. and MRS. DONALD ALLEN, Pleasant Dale, a son, on Saturday, March 12.
MR. and MRS. GENE KRAENOW, Syracuse, a daughter, on Friday, March 11.

PTA Group Plans Supper

Members of the pre-school section of District 126 P.T.A. will entertain at a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, at the school. The supper arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Duane Loewenstein and Mrs. Charles Svava, and a lesson, "Problems of the Pre-School Child," will be conducted by Mrs. Loewenstein.

The regular meeting of District 126 P.T.A. was held Friday evening and the annual state day program was presented by the pupils under the direction of Marilyn Stein, assisted by Shirley Backoven. Songs were presented by a girls' trio and Myron White and Bobby Courtney sang a duet.

Guest speaker was the public health nurse, and presiding at the business meeting was Mrs. Lawrence Goodwin. Following the reports by the membership chairman, Mrs. Glenn Umberger, and the nominating committee chairman, Mrs. John Fifer, refreshments were served.

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Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truhlsen of Herman, of the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Max E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry T. Johnson of DeWitt.

The wedding will be an event of early summer. Miss Truhlsen is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and now is a junior at the Northern Illinois college of optometry, at Chicago.

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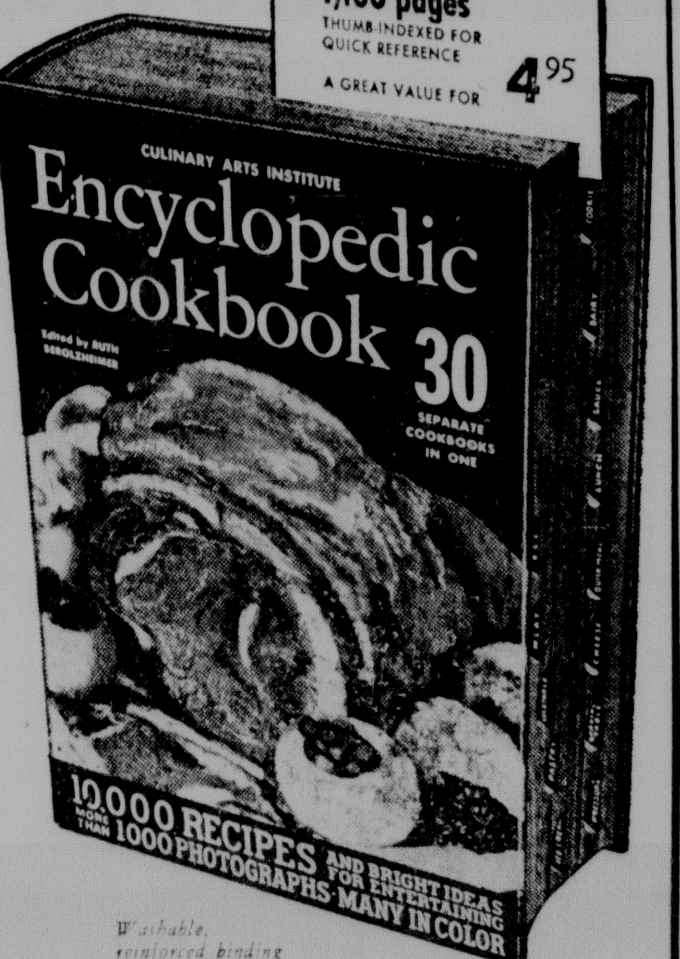
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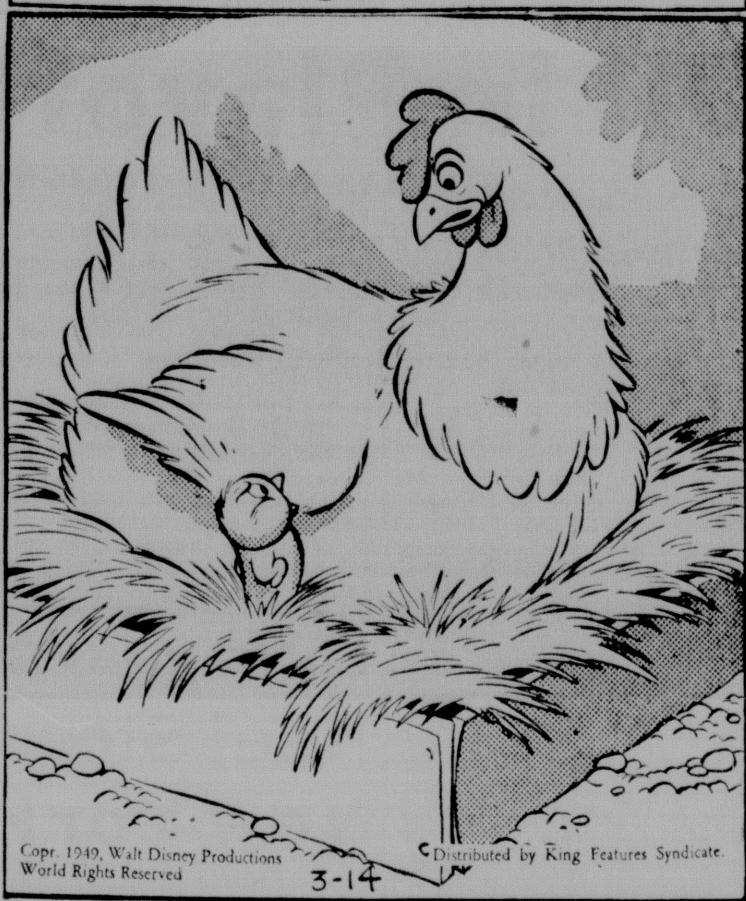
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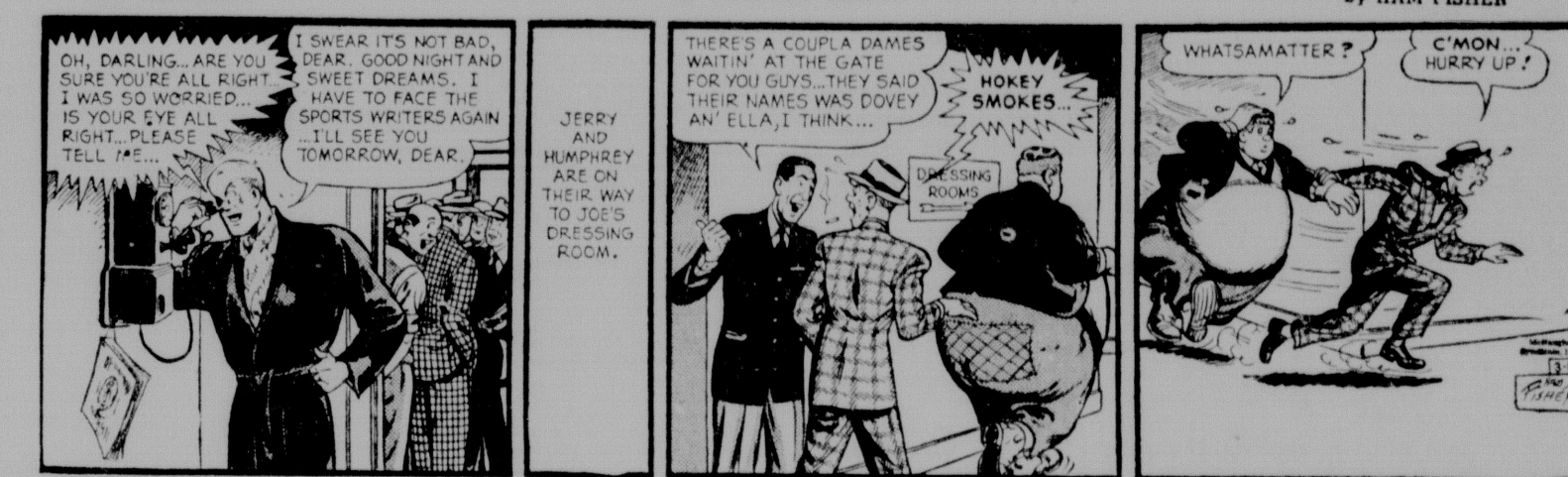
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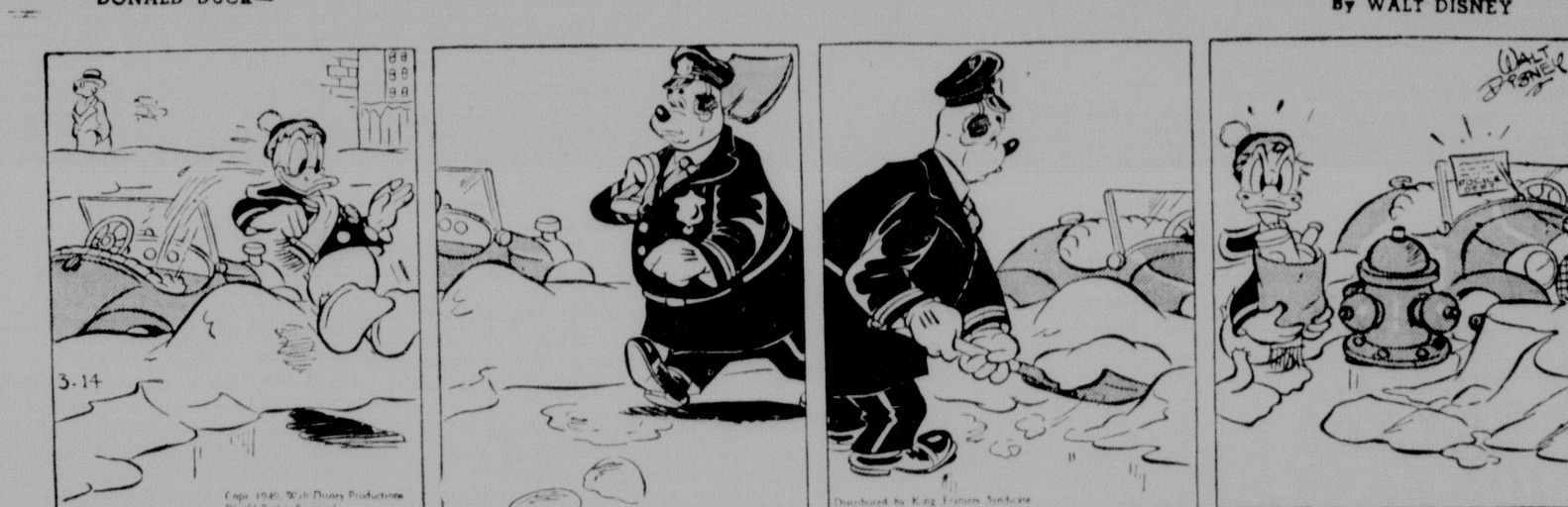
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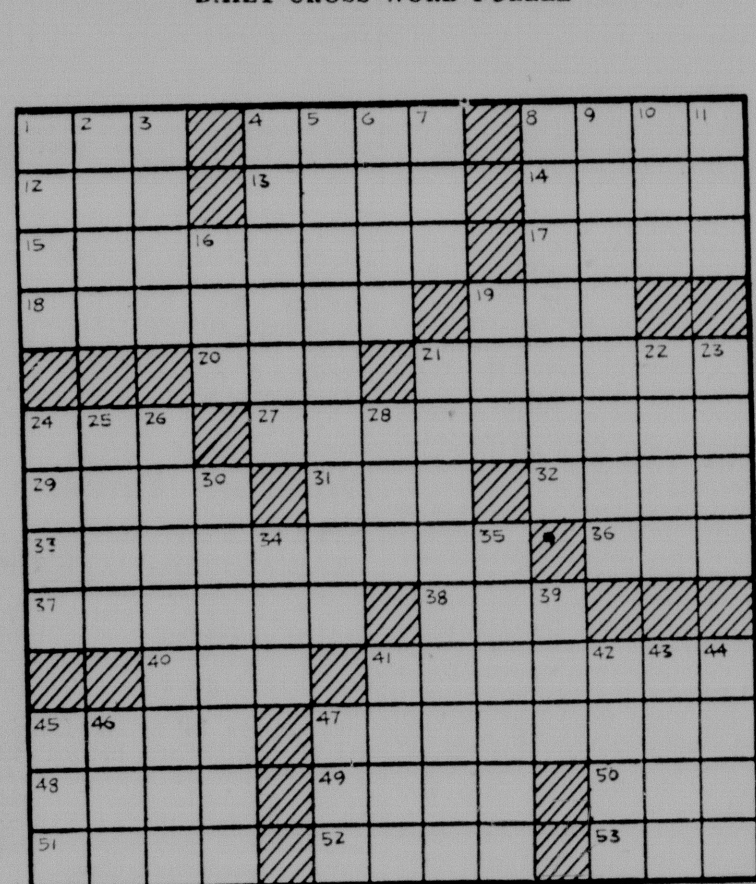
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ROCKETS MEET PREP. LINCOLN DRAWS NORTH IN THURSDAY CAGE OPENERS

BY RANDALL W. BLAKE

THEY start tough and get tougher. That's the way Lee Webb, secretary of the State High School Activities association described the Class A opening round pairings for the state high school basketball tournament.

Webb was never more right. To start Class A off on Thursday afternoon, Northeast will lock horns with Creighton Prep of Omaha. Both are well liked clubs.

Then Grand Island will meet Scottsbluff in the second afternoon game.

NIGHT SLATE. At night, Lincoln will bang into Omaha North, and Hastings will go against North Platte. The draw appears to have put Grand Island, defending champion, and Hastings in fine position. Grand Island ought to get past Scottsbluff in the drive toward a third straight championship, something no team has ever accomplished. And Hastings shouldn't have too much trouble with North Platte.

But the other four Class A clubs will be banging each other over the heads with vigor.

As a long range guess we liked Grand Island against Northeast and Hastings against Lincoln in the semi-finals Friday.

TIGERS THREATEN. Hastings may be taking it all if Guard Jerry Thorne who joined the Tigers late in the season, has turned into a scoring threat to go along with the sensational Chuck Sticksels and Center Ted Connor.

Going in, the five best liked clubs are Hastings, Lincoln, Northeast, Prep and North. So you see what Webb meant when he said "they start tough and get tougher."

In Class B opening Wednesday, defending champion Seward is rated the team to beat and will open in the afternoon against Waverly. Wayne will play well-liked Gothenburg in the other afternoon game.

Also opening on Wednesday is Class C Humboldt given the fact that the likely champion, opens Class C afternoon play against Omaha. Wakefield, the latter defending champion and a real threat again this time, meet in the other game.

The Class C night program pits Arapahoe against Springfield and Gibbon against Waverly.

Class D will start Thursday with win Class A. Here against the number one choice appears in the opening afternoon game when Hildreth, runner-up last year and liked as the probable winner this time, meets Garland.

Farwell tangles with McLean in the afternoon contest, while Brady tussles with Ayres and Hyatt in the unbeaten club, meets tough Ulysses at night. The roundup of district tournaments Saturday night added one more team to the Class B slate and a full-blown upset to Class A competition.

In Class B at Fremont, Holy Name of Omaha won a tournament spot by defeating Tekamah 20-12.

In Class A Lincoln Northeast handed Lincoln a 29-21 defeat at Beatrice, the loss the first in the season.

At Scottsbluff, Lincoln defeated North Platte 52-38 with Scottsbluff leading all the way.

All four Class A teams already had their tournament tickets won from semi-final competition.

Saturday scores: CLASS A. At Beatrice Finals. Lincoln Northeast 29, Lincoln 21.

At Scottsbluff, Finals. Scottsbluff 52, North Platte 38.

CLASS B. At Fremont. Holy Name (Omaha) 37, Tekamah 20.

Ohio State Wins Big Nine Fencing

CHICAGO (AP)—Ohio State is the surprise winner of the Big Nine fencing crown.

The unheralded Buckeyes edged out favored Illinois 32 bouts to 30 Saturday for the team title.

Defending champion Northwestern was third with 13 wins. Wisconsin was last in the four-team field with six.

Button Retains Men's Figure Skating Crown

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP)—Major titles in the North American figure skating championship went to Olympic Champion Dick Button and Yvonne Sherman.

Button, who leads from Englewood, N. J., and the freshman at Harvard university, retained the men's crown Saturday night, while the 18-year-old Miss Sherman of New York won the ladies' singles—the first American woman to turn that trick since 1939.

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YOUTHFUL CHAMPION—Yvonne Sherman, 18, of New York City, became the first American since 1939 to win the North American figure skating championship. She won the singles crown Saturday night (AP Wirephoto).

V.F.W. Leads Men's State Bowling Meet

OMAHA (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Fremont Monday held the lead in the booster teams division following the first week end of shooting in the men's state bowling tournament.

VFW topped the field with 2-621. In the scratch team division, the Kay club of Omaha took week-end honors with a 2,895 total.

R. Ford and B. Buzzard of Omaha set the pace in doubles competition with 1,237. While Joe Sloger of Omaha fired the first 600 series in his career to capture the lead in the singles division with 662.

The leaders:

Scratch Teams. Key Club, Omaha 2,895

Bill Bille, Omaha 2,855

Budd's York 2,825

Samper's Fremont 2,825

Palstaff Classic, Omaha 2,825

Booster Teams. VFW Fremont 2,921

McMillan's, Omaha 2,566

Benson Mustang Omaha 2,542

Budd's York 2,516

Henderson's, Beatrice 2,512

Doubles. R. Ford-Buzzard, Omaha 1,237

H. Glaser-Sloger, Omaha 1,233

P. Boller-Sedlak, Omaha 1,231

W. Blomer-E. Boldt, Omaha 1,223

T. Bowman-H. Raby, Omaha 1,217

Booster Doubles. R. Campbell, Jr. Al Wood, Wymore 1,092

R. Hux-C. Leavitt, Beatrice 1,087

H. Reutheiser-C. Mangelsen, Omaha 1,073

J. Maxwell-L. Held, Omaha 1,070

R. Cradick-A. W. O'Connell 1,067

Singles. J. Sloger, Omaha 662

J. Glaser, Omaha 656

R. Kinvall, York 655

P. Boller, Omaha 654

Booster Singles. J. McMillin, Omaha 604

R. Hux, Beatrice 601

L. Held, Omaha 595

D. Bediant, York 590

H. Reutheiser, Omaha 562

Knights Fight In 3-Way Bid For Play-Offs

OMAHA (AP)—The U. S. hockey league is entering the final week of its schedule with a three-way mix-up still possible in the northern division playoffs.

St. Paul, with five games to go in a grueling week, has clinched first place in the division.

The Kansas City Pla-Mors stepped into second place Sunday night by defeating Omaha 6-1.

But Minneapolis and Omaha can still tie the Pla-Mors, and only the top three teams in each division qualify for the playoffs.

Kansas City's victory was their first over the Knights in 10 games. The Pla-Mors tied Omaha Saturday 2-2.

In the southern division Tulsa, Dallas and Fort Worth already have made the playoffs.

Sam Kennedy hit three goals in leading Fort Worth to a 5-3 decision over Tulsa Sunday night after Fort Worth downed the Oilers 3-2 Saturday.

The last three Houston Huskies also marked a pair of victories over Dallas, 2-1 Sunday night and 3-4 Saturday.

St. Paul edged Minneapolis Saturday 4-3.

There are no games Monday night. St. Paul will play at Houston in Tuesday's only tilt.

Leather-Lunged Yeller Is Quiet At A's Camp

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pete Adels, whose leather-lunged cheering and leering is almost a tradition at Philadelphia major league baseball games, has arrived at the Athletics' training camp.

To everyone's surprise, Pete was remarkably quiet Sunday.

"I came down here for spring training," explained Pete. "And I read where trainers advise everyone to take it easy at the start."

Tiger Mile Ace Rivals Gehrman

CHICAGO (INS)—It turns out, in retrospect, that one may grant the University of Wisconsin a very human reason for withholding Mr. Mile, Don Gehrman, from the Illinois Tech relays.

The human is named Bill McGuire. He is 20 years old, a sophomore from the University of Missouri, where they say he is the greatest thing to hit the mile since Dadds.

Lincoln A's Open Season Versus Omaha

... There, April 19

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The A's go into spring training at Moultrie, Ga., March 24.

Weir Points For Texas

... Relays Opener

Texas relays, April 2

Dual at Colorado, April 9

Kansas dual at Lincoln, April 16

Drake relays, April 30

Missouri dual at Lincoln, May 7

Dual at Kansas State, May 11

State high school meet, May 13-14

Reverend conference meet, May 20-21

Big Seven-Southwest conference dual, June 4

By ALAN THOMPSON

(Star Sports Staff Member)

NEBRASKA'S Big Seven indoor champions may never sink their spikes in the outdoor track events.

Coach Ed Weir assembles a task force to invade the Texas relays April 2.

Nevertheless, workouts continue under the east stadium pointed at entries in the 440, 880 and two-mile relays.

The Texas meet is followed by a brief relapse into fieldhouse competition when Colorado entertains Nebraska April 9.

First home appearance will be April 16, against the University of Kansas.

Two more relay meets, Drake and Kansas, and two other duals, Kansas State there and Missouri here, round out preparation for the Big Seven outdoor championships on the Nebraska track May 20-21.

The first three individual place winners in the conference will comprise the Big Seven team that is to meet the Southwest conference in Dallas for the third year.

The June 4 date is only tentative. Coach Weir is presently concerned with finding a fourth leg for the sprint team.

Harley Magin's Al Thompson and Dick Hutton have held down the other spots through two seasons.

Senior Fitz Ware heads the list of candidates which includes Bill Hein, Don Voltersten and Ray Magsamen.

There is no doubt in the mentor's mind whom he intends to use on the 2-mile team. Although Jim Martin Harold Kopp, Hubert, and Bill Mounford may not be ready by April 2, he expects them to better the university mark for that event this season.

Gromek, Papish Seek Win Over Giants

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians send Steve Gromek and Frank Papish to the mound Monday for a go at the New York Giants, who gave Bob Feller and cohorts a rough time Sunday.

Feller and cohorts a rough time to 4 losses in Phoenix, on the basis of the four hits and four runs he gave up in the third inning.

The Indians, accustomed to setting attendance records, helped draw 9,025 fans to Phoenix Municipal stadium, a new record there.

BIG REASON—"Singh Singh" Tain, in his civies above, is the big reason why fair grounds mat fans will ignore the snow in order to see tonight's razzing show. His bigness may mean the unmasking of the "Golden Terror." The huge Pole carries 300 pounds on a seven-foot frame. Other matches on Monday night's card pit Joe Dusek against Jack Kennedy and George Temple against Jack Conley.

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Wayne Teachers K.O. Hastings Boxing Team

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP)—

Wayne Teachers won six of seven bouts in a dual boxing meet with Hastings college Saturday night.

Chris Jensen of Wayne kayowed Harold Decker of Hastings in the second round of their 175-pound bout, feature match of the evening.

Lincoln Bowlers Hold Top

... Women's Meet

(Special To The Star)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—

Lincoln women monopolized top positions in singles competition here following a week end of bowling in the women's state tournament.

Marie Maul of Lincoln moved to the front in the scratch singles with a score of 570. She placed third in handicap singles with a 579 aggregate.

Dorothy Williams used a 533 score plus a 60-pin handicap to lead the handicap singles with a 593 total.

In handicap doubles Williams and Madeline Recroft are currently tied for first with June Price and Marie Benson of Omaha with 1,097 scores.

Spencer's Steak House team occupied first place in that division for one night before falling back to sixth place. Spencer's led Saturday with a 2,632 score but Mike Cleaners of Omaha took over the lead Sunday with a 2,674 total.

Sunnybrook Cafe of Lincoln moved into fourth among teams with a 2,645 score.

The tournament continues for two more week ends. Leaders in handicap events:

Singles. Dorothy Williams, Lincoln 533-60-593

Bernie Bussman, Norfolk 542-64-584

Marie Maul, Lincoln 570-9-579

Korak, Omaha 584-13-584

Agnes Lucke, Schuyler 580-78-558

Doubles. Price-Benson, Omaha 992-105-1097

Williams-Recroft, Lincoln 860-13-1097

Jenson-Cook, Omaha 986-84-1070

Krath-Thomas, Omaha 889-174-1063

Dwyer-Frost, Omaha 1046-12-1054

Team. Mike Cleaners, Omaha 2,605-69-2,674

Fontenelle, Omaha 2,512-159-2,671

Emilia's Cafe, Beatrice 2,187-459-2,646

Sunnybrook Cafe, Lincoln 2,192-404-2,645

Penners' Ins., Beatrice 2,216-426-2,642

Spencer's Steak H. Lin. 2,509-123-2,632

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Texas relays, April 2

Dual at Colorado, April 9

Kansas dual at Lincoln, April 16

Drake relays, April 30

Missouri dual at Lincoln, May 7

Dual at Kansas State, May 11

State high school meet, May 13-14

Reverend conference meet, May 20-21

Big Seven-Southwest conference dual, June 4

By ALAN THOMPSON

(Star Sports Staff Member)

NEBRASKA'S Big Seven indoor champions may never sink their spikes in the outdoor track events.

Coach Ed Weir assembles a task force to invade the Texas relays April 2.

Nevertheless, workouts continue under the east stadium pointed at entries in the 440, 880 and two-mile relays.

The Texas meet is followed by a brief relapse into fieldhouse competition when Colorado entertains Nebraska April 9.

First home appearance will be April 16, against the University of Kansas.

Two more relay meets, Drake and Kansas, and two other duals, Kansas State there and Missouri here, round out preparation for the Big Seven outdoor championships on the Nebraska track May 20-21.

The first three individual place winners in the conference will comprise the Big Seven team that is to meet the Southwest conference in Dallas for the third year.

The June 4 date is only tentative. Coach Weir is presently concerned with finding a fourth leg for the sprint team.

Harley Magin's Al Thompson and Dick Hutton have held down the other spots through two seasons.

Senior Fitz Ware heads the list of candidates which includes Bill Hein, Don Voltersten and Ray Magsamen.

There is no doubt in the mentor's mind whom he intends to use on the 2-mile team. Although Jim Martin Harold Kopp, Hubert, and Bill Mounford may not be ready by April 2, he expects them to better the university mark for that event this season.

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Education Bills Start Hearings In Committees

Salary Increases, Retirement Plan For High Court On List

School levy and normal school bills head the list of measures scheduled for public hearing in legislative committee this week. Education committee starts off on Monday with four teachers college bills. Among them is LB 236, Senator Heron's bill to allow the colleges to give bachelor of arts degrees.

On Tuesday Education committee will hear Senator Cramer's bill, LB 388, providing for a blanket tax levy in each county for the support of the rural schools within the county.

Alien Teachers Bill. The same committee, on Wednesday, will hear bills to permit the school districts to continue to make unlimited levies until 1951. The ceiling was taken off two years ago. Another bill scheduled for Wednesday would prohibit aliens from teaching in Nebraska schools.

Miscellaneous appropriations committee will hear a bill Monday to set up a retirement system for Supreme court judges. Bills proposing salary increases for the state superintendent of schools, the director of banking and the secretary of the board of educational lands and funds also will be heard.

A bill to prohibit railroads from giving passes to public officials is up in labor committee Monday.

Mix Maniac Commitment. Judiciary committee on Wednesday will hear LB 344, providing for commitment of sexual psychopaths to state hospitals.

Two liquefied petroleum gas bills will be heard in public works committee Tuesday, and a crop

dusting bill will be heard in the same committee on Friday.

Banking committee will hear a bank branch office bill on Thursday.

The week's list:

MONDAY
EDUCATION—
LB 183, providing that normal schools shall give bachelor in education degrees and serve as junior colleges.
LB 289, giving normal board power to condemn land for normal schools.
LB 294, changing normal schools to state colleges, giving same degrees as any other college.
LB 236, providing that normal schools may give bachelor of arts degrees.
JUDICIARY—
LB 396, providing appeal to district court from regulations and orders of state liquor commission.
LB 337, providing travel and maintenance expense for district court reporters.
LB 485, means for exercise of eminent domain for power companies.
LB 322, exercise of eminent domain in acquiring land for airports.
LABOR—
LB 439, prohibiting railroads from giving passes to public officials.
LB 441, relating to protection of trains by a flagman.
LB 472, prescribing equipment for railroad motor cars.
MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS—
LB 323, increasing salary of state superintendent of public instruction.
LB 398, increasing pay of secretary of board of educational lands and funds.
LB 431, raising salary of state director of banking.
LB 359, setting up retirement system for Supreme court judges.

TUESDAY
EDUCATION—
LB 388, providing blanket tax levy in each county for support of rural schools.
LB 400, raising ceiling on Lincoln school levy.
PUBLIC HEALTH—
LB 417, repealing law requiring hotels to keep quinine tonic near window.
LB 418, authorizing fire marshal to prescribe safety rules for hotels.
LB 458, providing that county board shall serve as county welfare board.

WEDNESDAY
EDUCATION—
LB 469, prohibiting aliens from teaching in Nebraska schools.
LB 409, extending time when Article 25 (city) school may levy unlimited tax.
LB 410, extending time when Article 3 (rural) and Article 6 (town) schools may levy unlimited taxes.
GOVERNMENT—
LB 348, to license watchmakers.
JUDICIARY—
LB 399, providing for admission of business records in evidence.
LB 344, providing for commitment of sexual psychopaths to state hospitals.
LB 346, requiring that accused persons under 18 shall be tried in juvenile court.
LB 498, eliminating provision that manager's recommendation is required for court to release a child from a state institution.
LB 505, providing for payment of fee to investigator in divorce action.
LB 506, authorizing a referee in Douglas county juvenile court.
LB 518, attorney fee in foreclosure action.

THURSDAY
BANKING—
LB 426, authorizing banks to establish offices to receive deposits and cash checks.
LB 458, permitting banks to close on other days besides Sundays, holidays.
PUBLIC HEALTH—
LB 529, providing for care of mentally ill persons awaiting admission to state hospital.
PUBLIC WORKS—
LB 435, changing number of objectors who can prevent street improvements.
LB 377, providing that question of issuing additional bonds shall be submitted to voters when power plant become obsolete.
LB 477, providing that gasoline gallonage shall be determined by quantity shown on bill of lading.
LB 486, making it unlawful to fill or use liquefied petroleum gas containers without written authority from owner.
LB 480, prohibiting hauling of liquefied gas exceeding 150 pounds per square inch in tank trucks.

FRIDAY.
GOVERNMENT—
LB 414, changing court of industrial relations to industrial relations commission.
PUBLIC WORKS—
LB 482, providing for issuance of permits to aircraft operators for application of insecticides.
LB 386, providing for liability of power districts.
LB 466, eliminating provision that no charge shall be made in addition to that based on kilowatt hours.

Hodges Will Filed
The will of Arley W. Hodges, filed for probate in County court, divides his estate equally between a brother, Earl M., of Valentine, and a sister, Viola Dot Bernard, Spokane, Wash. Mr. Hodges died March 6.

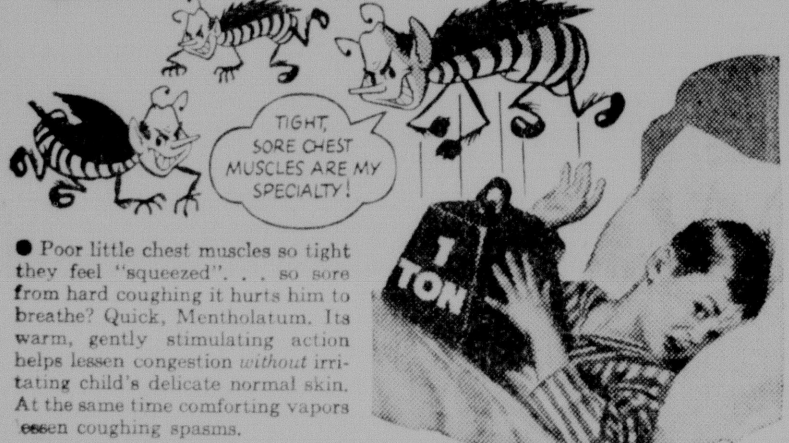
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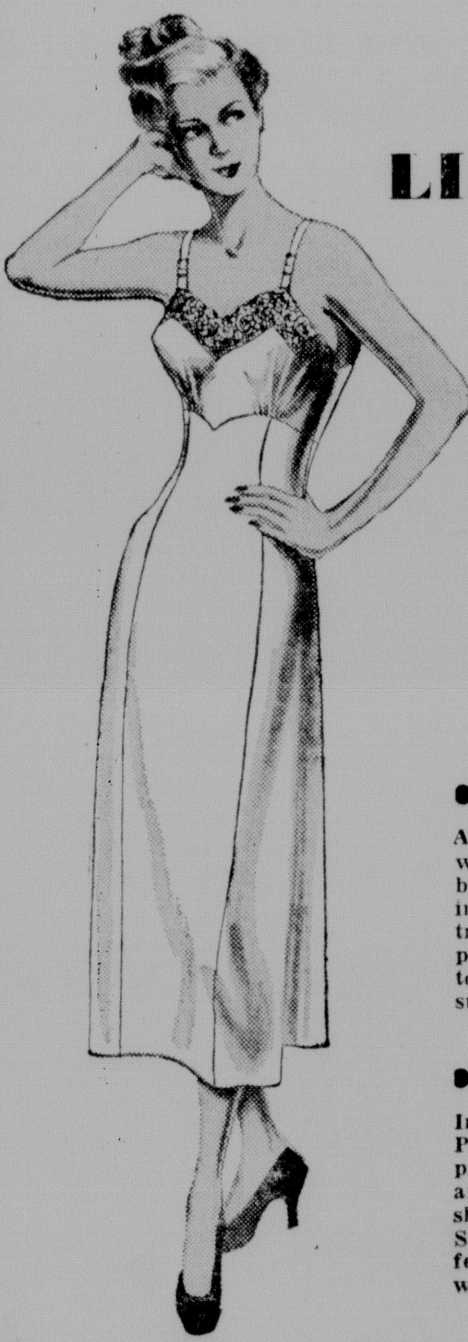
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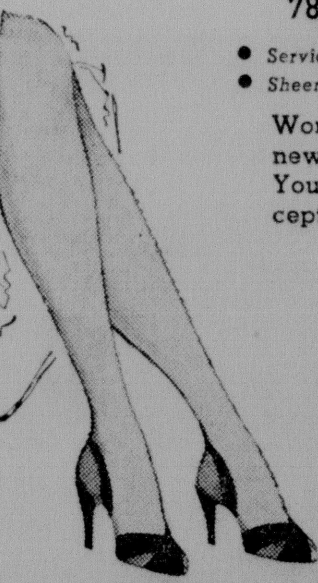
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